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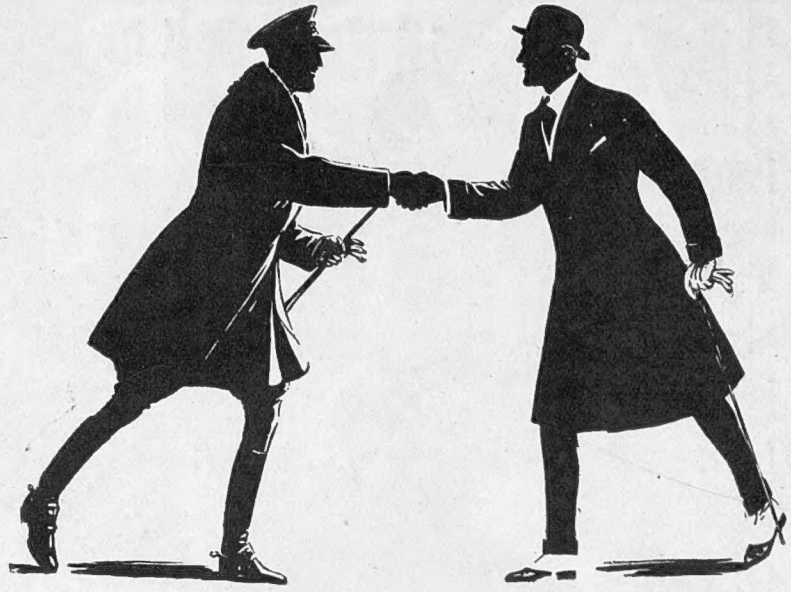

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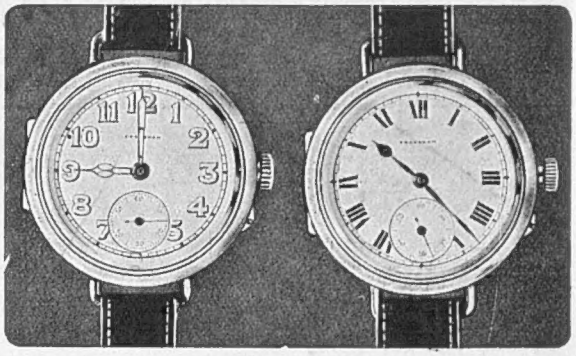

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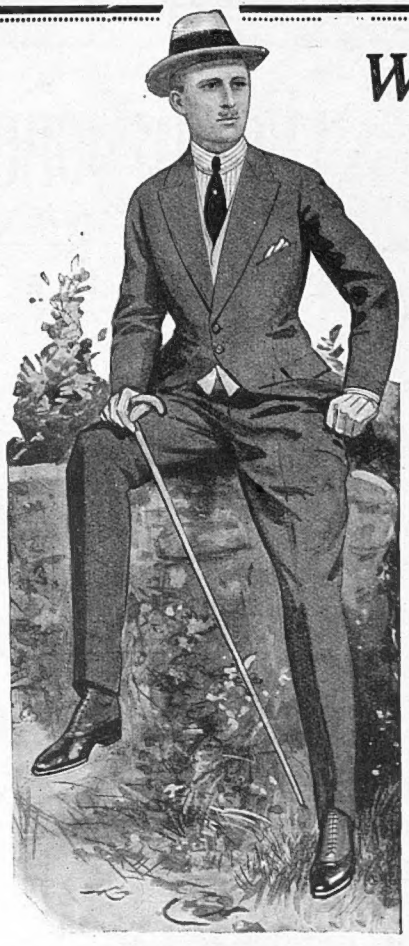

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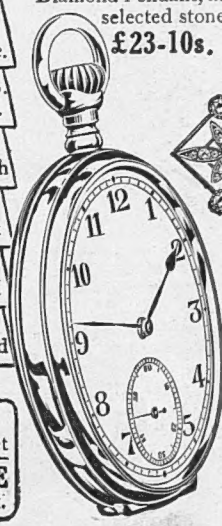

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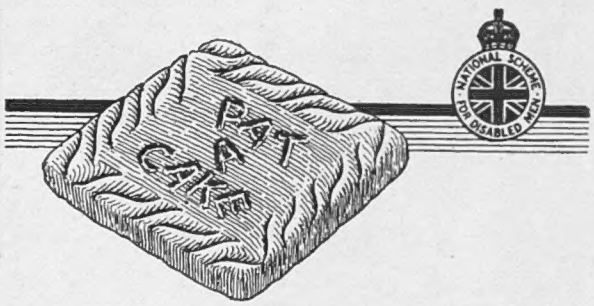

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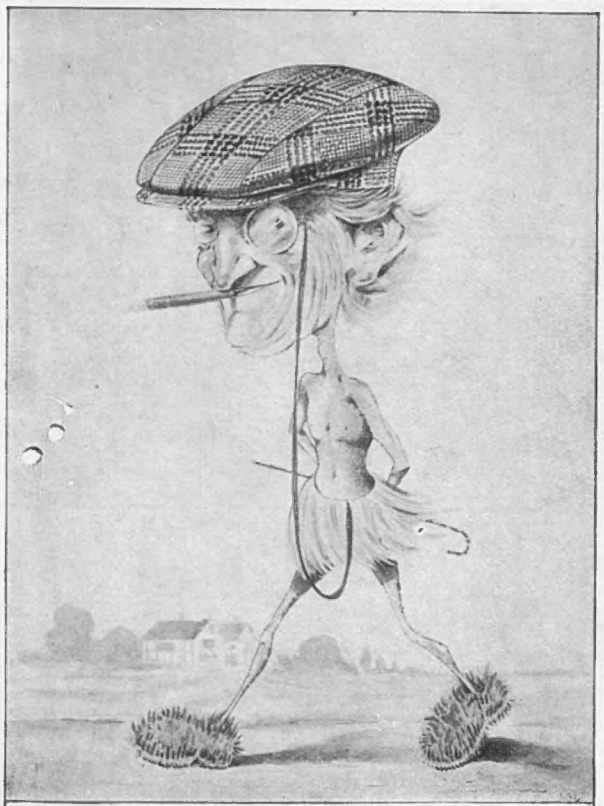

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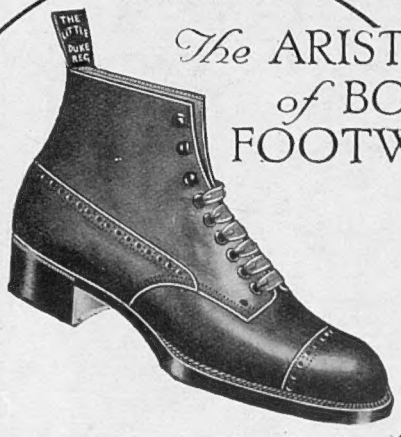

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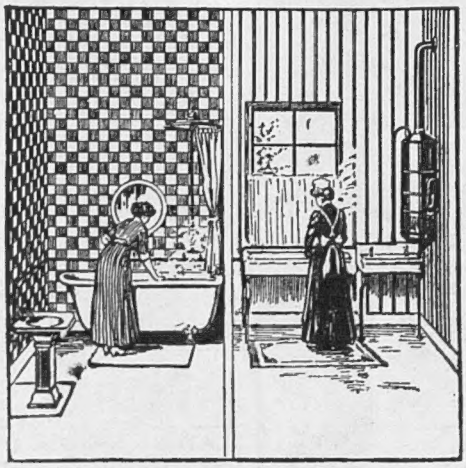

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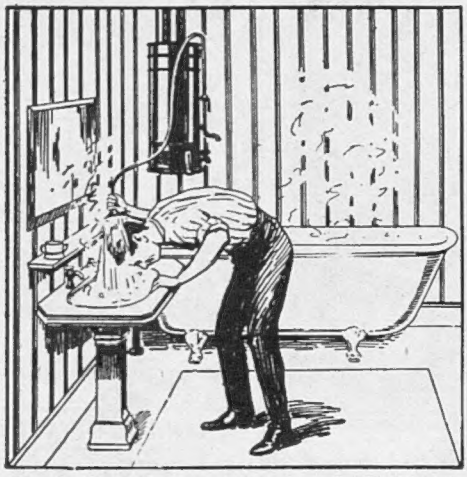

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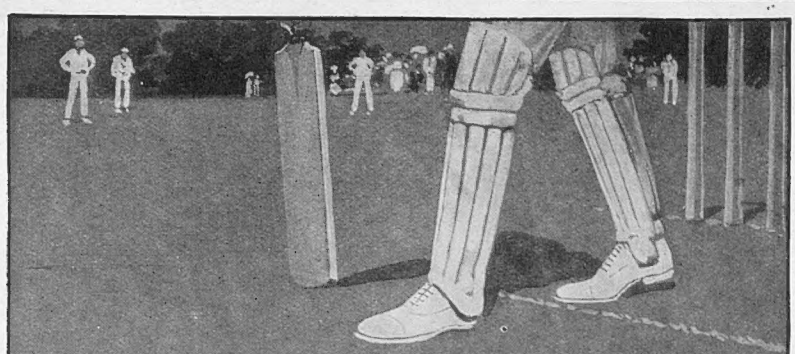

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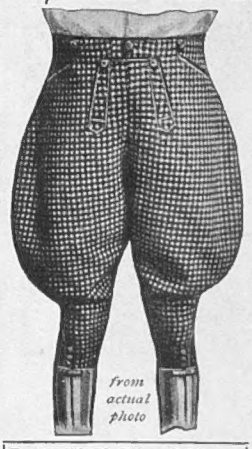

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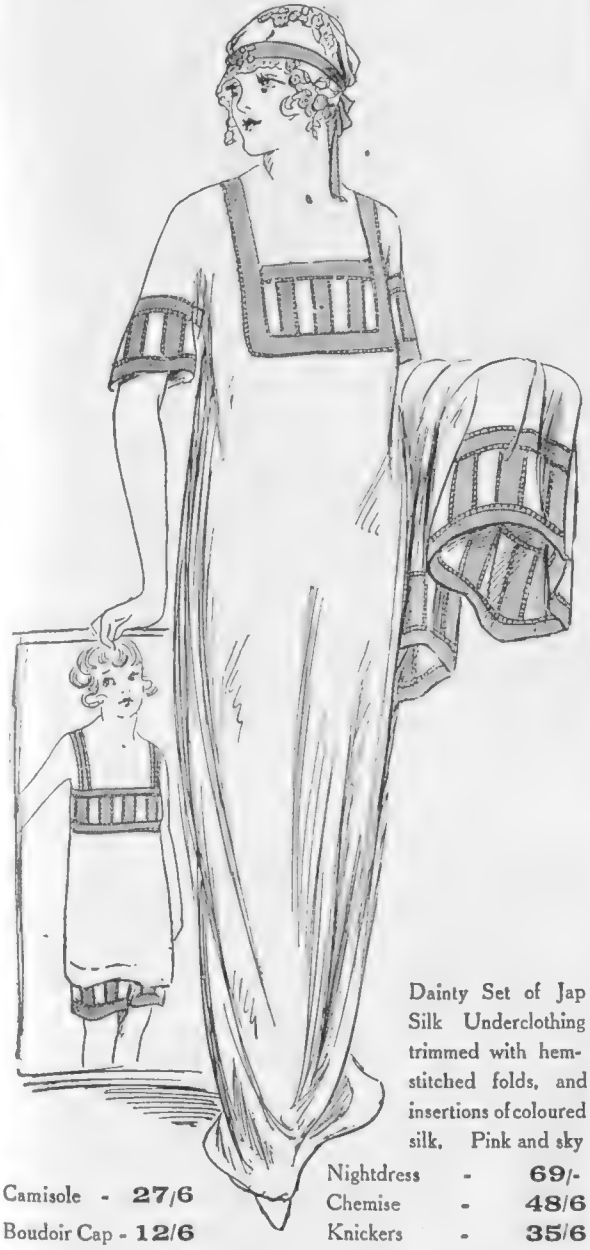

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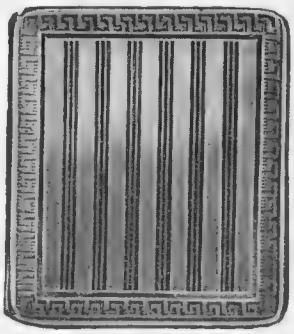

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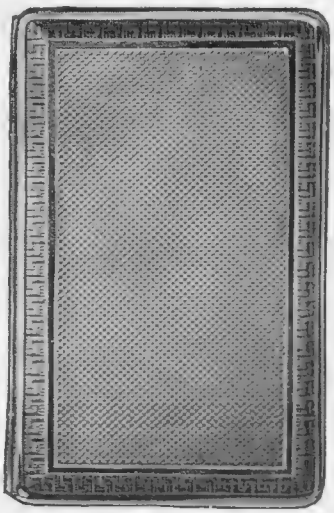

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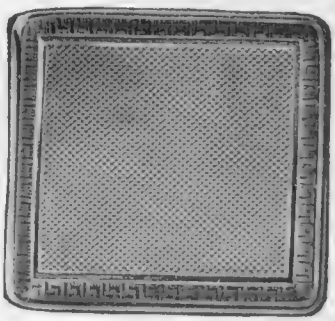

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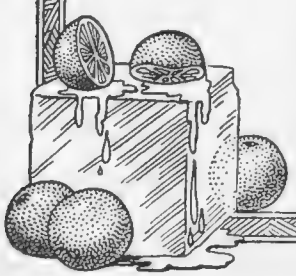

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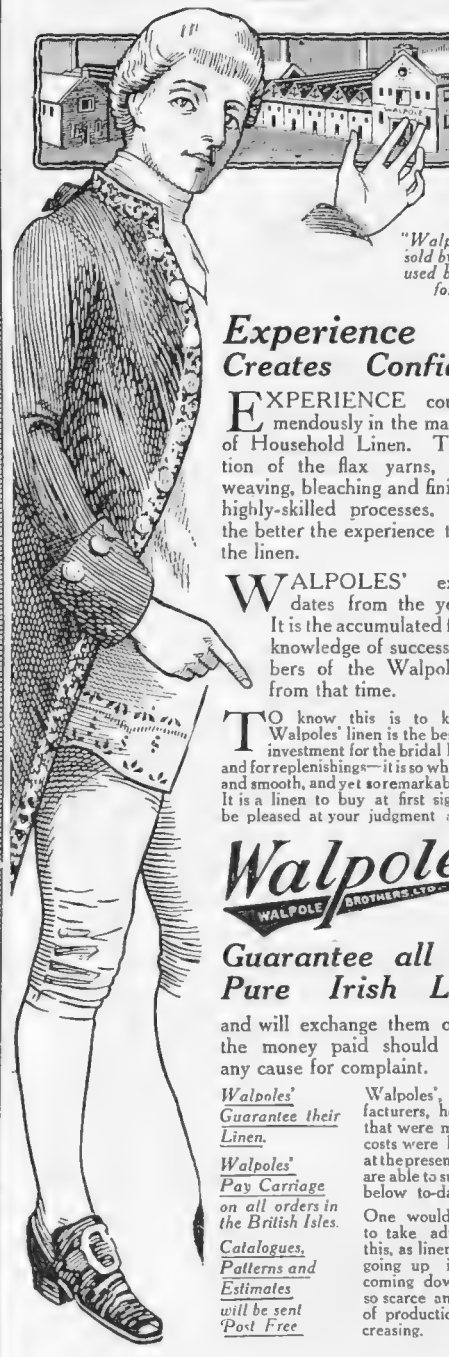

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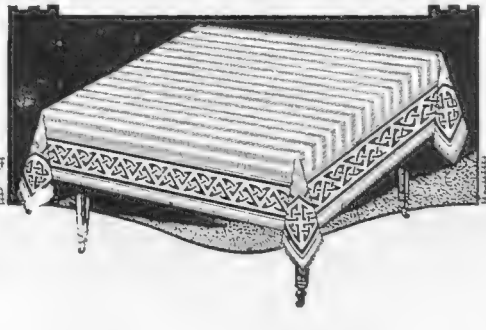

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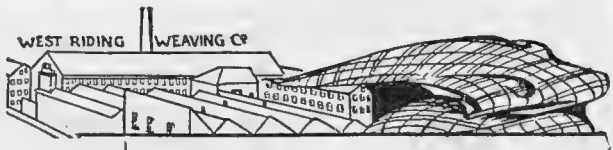

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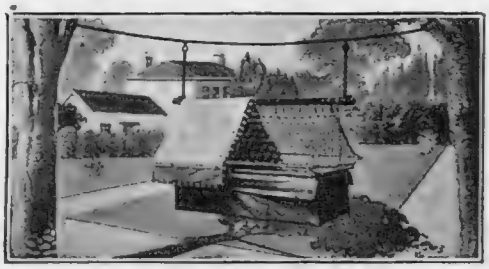

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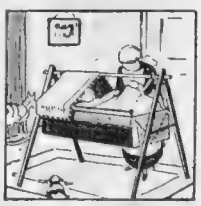

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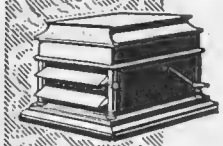

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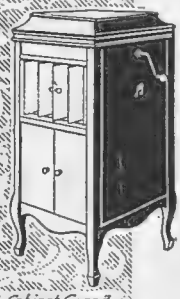

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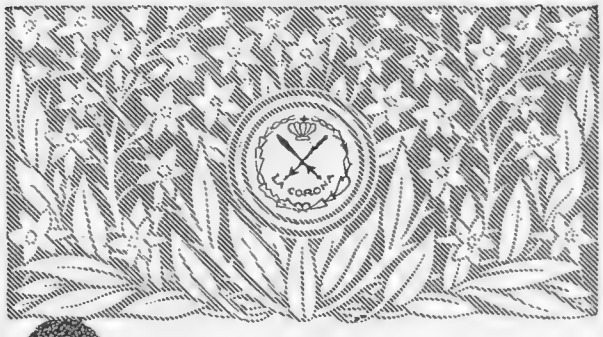

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Titles on the Stage

DRAT these titles! Excuse the vulgarism. I should like to say something stronger, but must refrain. You see, by the time this is printed, Miss Vesta Tilley will have left the stage, and with her will have gone one of the joys of life. If, as we naturally suspect, she has retired just because, off the stage, she is now Lady de Frece, I could wish that the King had postponed her husband's honour for another twenty years or so. I cannot, for the life of me, see why Vesta Tilley should quit the stage just because Lady de Frece makes her appearance in Burke and Debrett. Sir Henry Irving, Sir Herbert Tree, Sir George Alexander did not retire when they became titled. Nor, I am sure, will—but I must not anticipate. Lady Johnston Forbes-Robertson is still delighting us as Gertrude Elliott. And amongst these, and all the other names famous on the British stage, that of Vesta Tilley takes a very high place. The sheer art of her! Who can *walk* on the stage as she does? Who can make a "nut's" walking cane and a Tommy's "swagger" stick absolutely talk to you in their proper languages? You recognise the artist before you have heard a word or looked at one expressive feature in the face.

Reward of Genius

Do I hear someone say, "Oh! But the Halls, you know!"? Tut! Tut! Sir Alfred Butt and Sir Oswald Stoll have not retired with their titles, and I am sure that they would be the first to acknowledge that they would never have had them but for the Vesta Tilleys—the great artists, men and women—of our music-hall stage. You don't get titles for exploiting performing dogs and seals, wire-walkers, and boxing kangaroos, however excellent they are. For genius and talent the English music-hall stage, certainly for the last twenty years, can hold its own with any stage. I am quite jealous because that perfectly beautiful person, Grock, is a Frenchman. I heard someone the other day wonder whether Sarah Bernhardt really ranked Miss Marie Lloyd as one at the top of the tree among English comedians. I have seen it in the great French actress's own handwriting so put down. Have you heard this wicked little tale from the reception given to the Guitrys in Carlton House Terrace? Two or three of our stage heavyweights, our dramatic Becketts, were talking to M. Guitry—it does not matter which. Said one of them, "Well, M. Guitry, as your season does not open for a few days, I hope you will find time to come and see some of our representative London actors and actresses." M. Guitry replied that it would give him great pleasure, but added that he was *desolé* to find that "M. Leetle Titch is not appearing in London at the moment." But perhaps it isn't true. I hope Miss Vesta Tilley will think it over.

Red—and Reaction

"WE ain't no thin red 'eroes," Kipling makes his Tommies protest. But the War Office, apparently, insists upon seeing its heroes red in peace time. It's a question of recruiting, says the W.O. The "class" of men they want must have red tunics. I suppose that settles it. It has been pointed out that Kitchener needed no scarlet bait in the greatest recruiting achievement ever known. The W.O., no doubt, answers, and answers quite truly, "But we are not Kitchener." The red tunic is a symbol of reaction. A young friend of mine, a territorial, went out in 1914. At the end of the War, so inexplicable is human nature, he wanted to remain in the Army. He had been nearly killed with a rifle bullet; he had been decorated for bravery, and had for some time held the rank of major, being quite a specialist in some form or other of modern warfare. He spoke to a wise Colonel, who thus advised him:

BAH! By Alfred Leete

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

" If you can get anything else to do, go and do it. The War is over. There is no room now for active and useful majors. Any job you might do will now be given to a comfortable and perhaps corpulent major of the regular army. You chaps won't be wanted until there is another war." All that simply spells " red tunics."

Full Dress

IT is, perhaps, a good sign that such a fuss should now be proceeding round the restoration of full dress for the Army. Not a year ago, the expenditure of three millions, spread over five years, would have been greeted languidly. But, as usual, sensible opposition goes at once to excess. I doubt whether it is possible to obtain recruits for a voluntary army if we dress it in khaki. Khaki is perfect in the mud, but it lacks martial grace in the Park. So far, I am for full dress, but surely a compromise is possible.

By Fred Buchanan

PARROT-WISE

The Profiteer M.P.: " Go on, now—say it—food will be dearer! "

Leave us our red tunics and our yellow brandenburgs, but rid us of the more expensive items, of busbies, chains and wash-leather belts. Notably, let us liberate the officers from leopard skins and aiguillettes. Officers are not tempted by uniform, since they always wear mufti. In other words, let us rely upon colour, rather than on expensive details.

The Future of Lawn Tennis

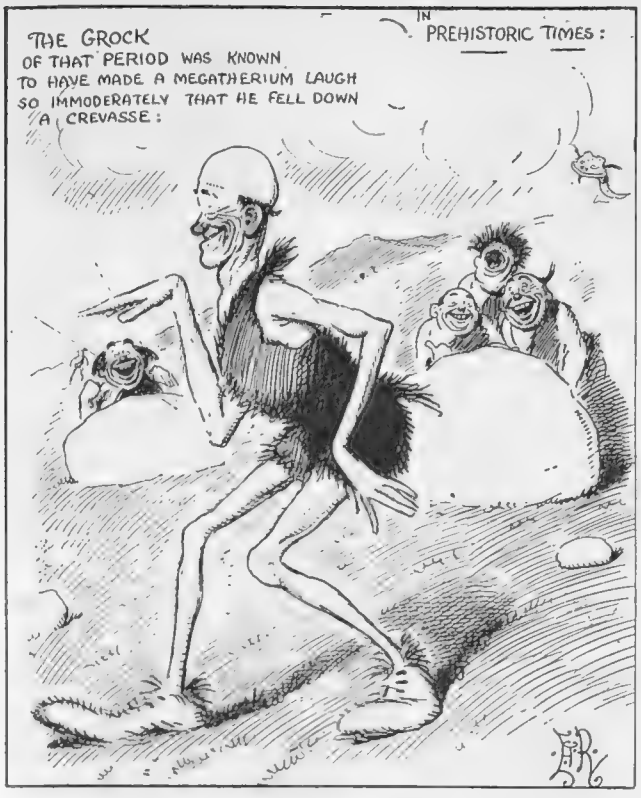
I SEE that it is no use trying to be cheerful about the future of English lawn tennis. Since I last spoke of it another leading article has declared that although " we have many fine players with a past," we have " very few with a future." Personally, I think that we ought to be only at the threshold of our lawn tennis career. The great ones of the past were just the pioneers; not all at once can their path be followed. Hardly yet has the game, taken seriously as cricket, real tennis, rowing, etc., been exalted to a real seat among the mighty of the games. It's not so long ago that a lawn tennis-player at Oxford or Cambridge was regarded as a slacker. Very few youngsters as yet are taught lawn tennis as they are the other games. Not yet are children born with a lawn tennis racquet in their hands, as they may be said to be with cricket bats and golf clubs.

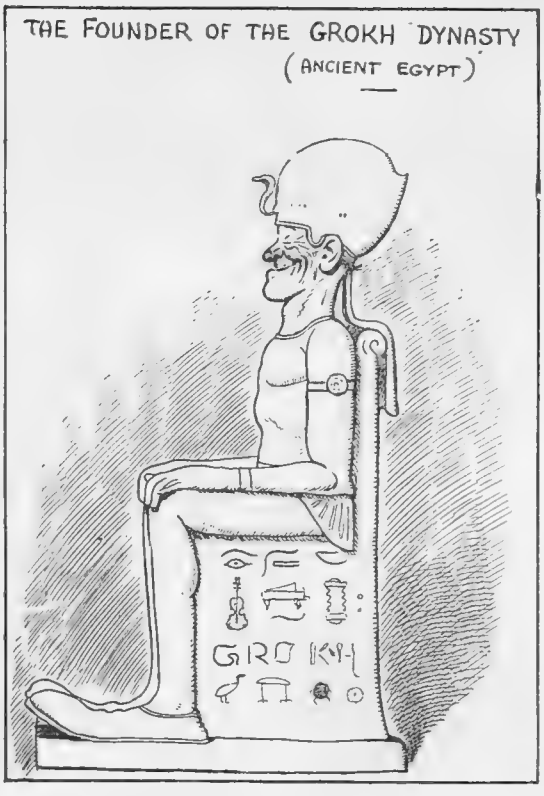
An American Golf Champion

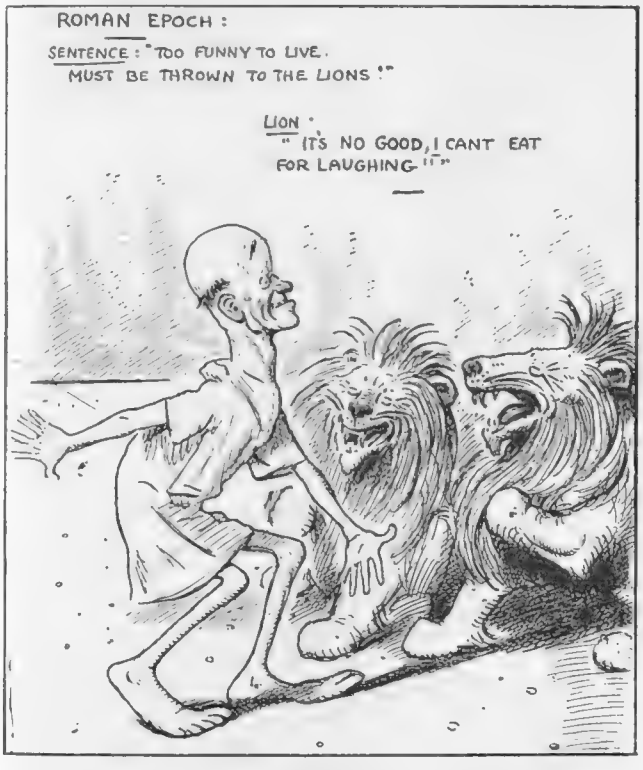
HOWEVER, to be in the fashion, amidst all this waving of adieux to lawn tennis honours, let me kiss good-bye to the British Open Golf Championship, to be played at Deal on June 30 and July 1. The American open champion has arrived, and is " frankly confident of his ability to achieve it." He has looked at the course, knows that J. H. Taylor won there last time with three 74's and a 73, and says, " I've figured it out, and I make it that there's no excuse for anybody to take more than 72 strokes." He has a bare-faced, I mean a plain-faced, mashie niblick, also one with a corrugated face. These are his favourite clubs. " Whenever I take either of these," he says, " I feel sure that I won't have much putting to do." Moreover, he likes putting. What can be done against such super-men? Good-bye, British Open Golf Championship! Perhaps.

Pussyfoot's Sugar

IN certain circles of society it is usual to express astonishment at the vagaries of circumstance by remarking that one lives and learns. My own feeling is that one lives, and does not learn much, but I will not pursue this cynical line of thought. I will say rather that I never expected to find in sugar an argument against Pussyfoot. Yet, here it is; we are now informed that the supplies we expected to obtain from the U.S.A. will not be forthcoming, and that we cannot count on America, but must continue to suffer a charge for sugar five times as heavy as the pre-war price. Why? Because the coming of Pussyfoot has resulted in an enormous demand for " soft " drinks, based on lemons, currants, oranges, which cannot be made without sugar. I am surprised; I expected American ingenuity to have already produced wines, whiskies and cocktails that would delude the palate, even if they left the heart unsoothed; instead of which I am told that American drinks are now tragically sweet. So let us record it, since Scotland may start voting on prohibition this week: every vote for Pussy is a lump of sugar out of the bowl. In famous verse, Alfred de Musset cried out: " What matters the flagon if one but has the ecstasy! " What would he have said, finding neither wine in his cup nor sugar in his coffee?







By E. T. Reed

CELEBRITIES THROUGH THE AGES: No. III.—"GROCK"

Hotels

No, don't be frightened. I'm not going to attack the Government again on this celebrated subject; I am not even going to drop a tear on the memory of the Hotel Petrograd, now reposing in the care of Sir Alfred Mond. I am disturbed by the recent news that Morley's Hotel, the pride of Charing Cross, has been sold to the Old Colony Club. Now, I have no ill-feeling against this ancient organisation, which receives, very kindly, British visitors in New York, but I do think this is not the moment to restrict the hotel accommodation which we should be glad to offer the members of the Colony Club when they come to see us. It seems to me that if the American Club wanted a building, it should have sent over American workmen and American material, and they need not have shipped the site. Dora is not quite dead: is this not a case when the State can step in and take over the building? The Colony Club can wait, while the business men in the Strand cannot.

The Politico-Aerial Wedding of the Week

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MAJOR-GENERAL SIR FREDERICK SYKES AND HIS BRIDE

The Controller-General of Civil Aviation was last week married, at St. Columba's, Pont Street, to Miss Isabel Law, daughter of the Rt. Hon. Bonar Law, M.P.

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY

A Derby Day of Derby Days—

POUF! What a day! There's a prodigious amount of talk about this generation turning up its nose at the pleasures of its forebears, and some writers can find no other subject for their pens. But last Wednesday gave the talkers and the writers the lie direct. There's never been such a Derby Day within memory, and one super-wise and earnest young man, who began making estimates from the Grand Stand, on the basis of so many people being able to stand on so many square yards, had to give it up when he got to the quarter of a million.

There is no means of gauging the numbers who saw the big race when Spion Kop came bounding home, but a member of the Jockey Club, who has seen more Derbies than most people, said he had never seen such a crowd.

The Derby is the most democratic event in the whole year in England. There's nothing else quite like it in the way it appeals to every class. This gave the reception which greeted the King and Queen a big significance. You can't get a crowd, like the crowd at Epsom, composed of every element, to shout and cheer, unless they mean it.

—And Some Dresses

BARE-BACKEDNESS, bare-frontedness, and skimpy skirts, so far as a mere male can judge, seem to have fallen into disfavour. The generality of women at Epsom were much more clad than last year, and instead of bare, bare necks—so many of which, alas! seemed near relatives to those of spring chickens—there were all sorts of little ruffs and galumfreys. Quite pretty and bewitching, I thought.

But I doubt if the newest of new sunshades will "take on." They are the purpliest purple and the orangiest orange, with a dash, a liberal dash, of a spiteful looking green. They positively twitter back at the sun and add degrees to the temperature, so far as the observer is concerned. But if the dear ladies, who carried them so triumphantly as being the very *dernier du dernier cri*, could only have seen their own faces! If these sunshades are going to be popular, and women don't want to look as if they were in an advanced stage of physical decay, they must use a lining that won't let the greens, the purples, and the orange through on to their complexions.

Photograph *L.N.A.*

ROYAL INTEREST IN FLOWERS

The Queen, with Princess Mary, last week paid a surprise visit to the Royal Horticultural Society's Flower Show at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. She is here seen making a tour of inspection with Lord Lambourne

The King, the Queen, and the Derby

THE King and Queen revived an old custom on Derby night, a custom which was first begun by King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The King entertained the members of the Jockey Club to dinner at Buckingham Palace, as his father did at Marlborough House for so many years, and the Queen went to dine with Lord and Lady Farquhar in Grosvenor Square, where His Majesty and his guests went on afterwards for the ball, which was also the old custom.

Devonshire House used to be the scene of the dinner to the Queen, and the ball, but, *tout passe:* the glories of Devonshire House are the story of yesterday's yesterday. The custom, however, remains, a custom essentially English—the Sovereigns honouring a great subject on the evening of the people's race-day. It doesn't happen anywhere else in the world.

The Whirligig of Time

I SUPPOSE when one lives in a place one does not notice big changes that come gradually. A man who has been in Australia for the past twenty years was

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Who Was Who at the Derby: The

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THE FINISH OF THE GREAT RACE

Showing Spion Kop winning, with Archaic and Orpheus behind

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IN THE ROYAL BOX: THE KING,

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THE EARL OF CHESTERFIELD (rear figure) and THE MARQUIS OF CREWE

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Social Side of Last Week's "Classic"

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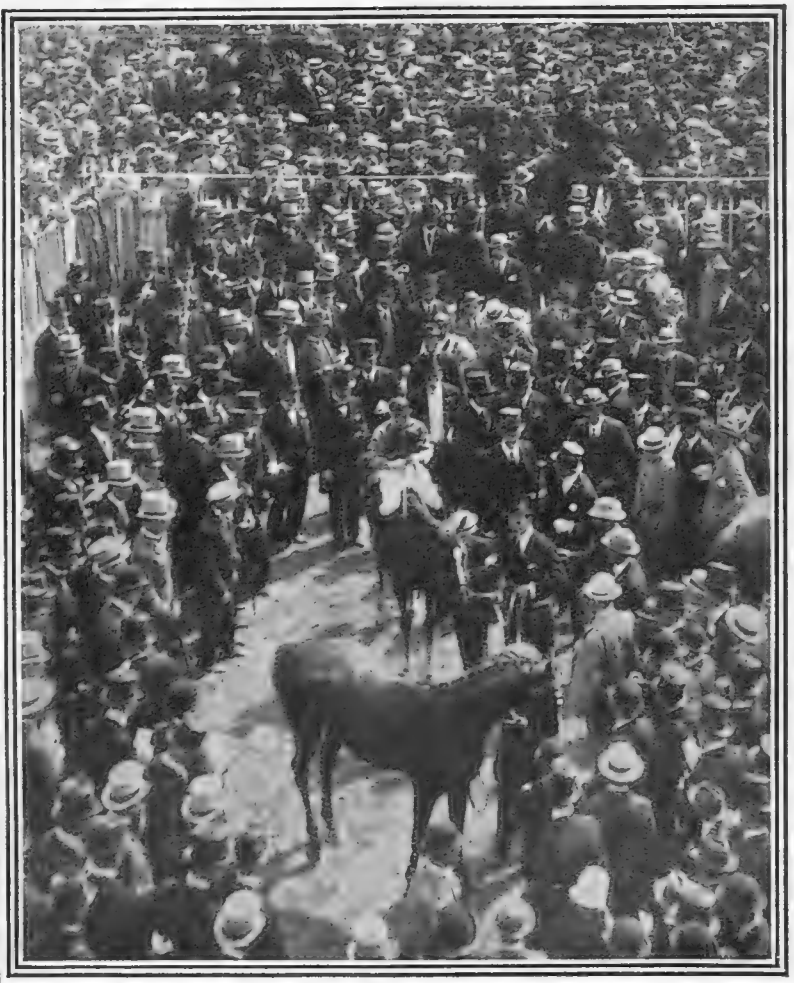

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IN THE PADDOCK AFTER THE RACE

Major Giles Loder is here seen leading in Spion Kop. Immediately behind the horse is Mr. Gilpin, the trainer

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EARL BEATTY

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THE MARQUIS OF CHOLMONDELEY

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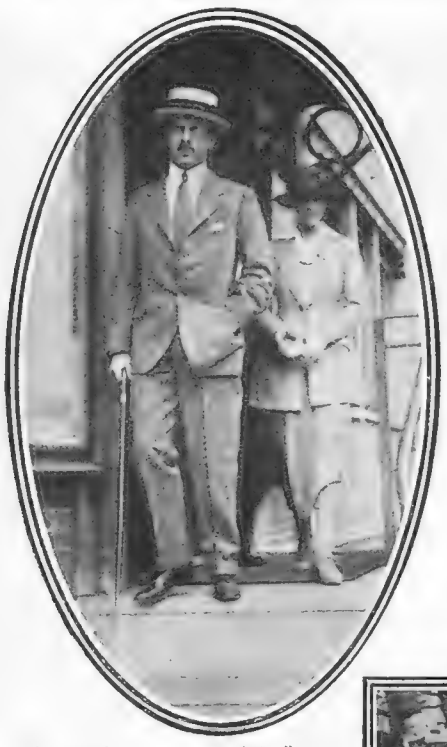
LORD DALMENY with the MARQUIS OF LONDONDERRY (on right)



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THE KING OF GREECE
Who has recently been on a visit to Paris, is here seen with his wife during their inspection of a motor-car factory

commenting the other night at the club on the fact that the music-hall has practically disappeared from Central London. He ran off a list of the "halls" which flourished within half a mile radius of Leicester Square when he was last in London—the Empire, the Alhambra, the Pavilion, the Tivoli, the Palace, the Oxford, the Middlesex—all music-halls no longer, with the exception of the Tivoli, which is now only a site.

They have changed into theatres one by one, and it is only when somebody from "down under," who comes back expecting to find the old order still going, ticks off the number of disappearances, that one realises the immense difference between now and twenty years ago. Myself, I believe that one of the reasons is the multiplication of music-halls in the suburbs with their two performances a night.

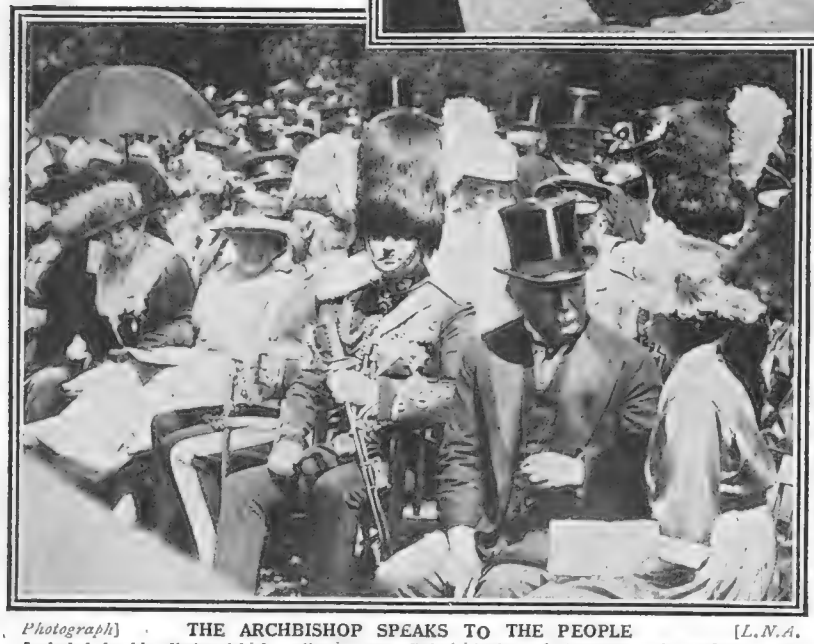
Another reason, perhaps, was the abolition of the promenades, which, taking all things into consideration, was just as well. The fantastic salaries demanded by established music-hall favourites had something to do with indifferent programmes, but, all the same, it is odd that the Coliseum is the only music-hall left in the district, which is the very hub of London, and which used to bristle with them.

Pluralities of Pleasure

I HAVE told you before that the just-after-the-War fashion of young maidens providing their own partners for dances is on the wane. The return of the pre-War custom of "going on" to two or three dances in the same evening will give that fashion its quietus—quite apart from the question of paying your fair partner's taxi fare.

Dances are multiplying fast, threes and fours and fives a night all through June and well into July already. With the multiplication the young folk if asked to three, go to three. To carry your partner from one house to another would be the last word in boredom for any modern young woman. So now on most invitations to dances the words "and partner" are left out, and the hostesses are asking the young men. There are plenty of them, and they are all very busy dancing.

Photograph *L.N.A.*
THE NEW WELSH ARCHBISHOP
The Bishop of St. Asaph was last week enthroned as the first Archbishop of Wales. He is here seen in the centre of the procession through the streets of St. Asaph



Photograph] **THE ARCHBISHOP SPEAKS TO THE PEOPLE** *[L.N.A.*
Included in his distinguished audience were Prince Arthur of Connaught (in uniform), and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George (seen above)

Two Pictures

I DON'T suppose that Mr. Krassin, in his talk with our guiding authorities, mentioned one little fact which has horrified the members of a certain British mission to Russia. The work of this mission was to further the repatriation of Russian prisoners of war from Germany Why a British mission should have been sent to carry

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THE WARRENDER-RAWSON WEDDING

Sir Victor Warrender was last week married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to Miss Dorothy Rawson. The bride and bridegroom are here seen after the ceremony

out the work is one of those mysteries which have sprung up like toadstools since the Peace Conference began. However, there it is.

This mission found that the families and relations of the repatriated prisoners were, in the majority of instances, not only indifferent but absolutely angry about their return. The reason was—extra mouths to feed. In some instances the poor prisoners were refused admittance to the houses of their own families.

If this doesn't show to what depths Bolshevism can reduce a whole people—and a people, too, in which the family tie is very strong—I wonder what will? I heard all about it from a member of the mission whilst we were both admiring a new perpetually-flowering pink at the Horticultural Show at Chelsea—a new flower that will set all gardeners' mouths a-watering for its possession.

What an odd world it is! That wonderful blaze and show of flowers at Chelsea—the best the Royal Horticultural Society has ever had—and in the midst of it all hearing things about life in Russia that gave one goose-flesh.

Photograph *Central News*

SOCIETY AT THE "COLOMBINE" MATINÉE

Lady Joan Wentworth Fitzwilliam, Lady Margaret Sackville, Hon. Mrs. Houstoun, Lady Chesham and the Countess of Carnwath arriving at the Prince of Wales Theatre for last week's matinée in aid of the Czecho-Slovak fund for babies

A Day in the Life—

BY A. H. D'EGVILLE

—Of a Sinn Feiner

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE" *ILLUSTRATED BY HELEN McKIE*

LONDON, *June 7, 1920*

DEAR COUSIN—

MR. SELFRIDGE, always the little gentleman, is lowering prices; the tuppenny post, reversal to Victorianism, has happened, but hasn't lessened the postman's labours; the Derby's again been won, and lost—like the War; strawberries are "in"—at 6*d.* or so each, for profiteers; and, spite of summer slumps, there've been nine "first-nights" at the theatres since last week—

> . . . in an enchanted cup
> Poured and drank the green world up.

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AND War-fortunes aren't to be taxed—and you should *see* the War-profiteer celebrating his let-off! Really, dining-and-dancing the other night (by one of those mistakes that *will* occur, even in the best-kept engagement-books) at one of those clubs where the creature airs, suns, exercises, and feeds itself (and wife), found myself marvelling—that we didn't tax, if not the profiteers' fortunes, anyway their faces and their voices and their figures! Has money, lots and lots of money, money made out of the blood and bones of better men and the tears and broken hearts of women, really *such* an uglifying effect? Or were they always like that, only before the War one didn't, naturally, meet them?

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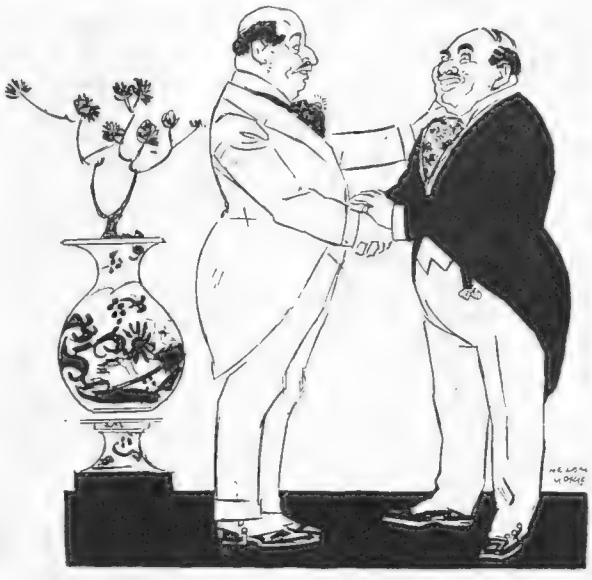
SUCH faces! Beaky noses, dull eyes, flabby cheeks, wide loose mouths, and stocky figures that Savile Row at its expensivest can't improve. . . . And accents. . . . Well, of course, they *may* really be Englishmen; but it's quite extraordin'ry how very guttural is the voice of the War-profiteer. And how is it, while all *our* youth lies in a foreign field, *this* kind doesn't seem to have known about there having been a War on—except, of course, in its pockets? Were they intern—I mean, I suppose their *hearts* were weak or something, what? Wish there'd been a little heart-trouble in *our* family sometimes, don't you, cousin dear?



"War fortunes *aren't* to be taxed"

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MUSTN'T forget, by the way, to tell you how awfully they're enjoying the Peace, the profiteers' ladies, too. *Such* frocks and shoes and gossamer one-day's-life stockings. . . . *And* such jewels! All *the* last words from Cartier and places in diamond headbands and black onyx bangles, and single-stone rings, amazingly beautiful for all their background of podgy, short, plebeian finger. Life for the profiteeress in this year of post-War grace, 1920, must positively, I should think, be flawless—except for her ankles.

"The profiteer ladies"

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FOR just as the ill-gotten gains of the male of the species seem to fly to their faces, so to speak, so do they fly, in the female, to her lamentable legs. And sometimes when I see 'em (the legs, I mean) alighting from their too lovely cars in Bond Street these June mornings—well, on my good days, anyway, *quite* often decide, you know, better to have the right ankles and no money than heaps and heaps and lashes of it and *those* awful sausages! Ankles are so *permanent*, aren't they? And in these days, with skirts getting shorter and shorter—but I *know* Helen'll go and draw a pair of profiteering ankles if I say one single word more about them.

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REMINDS me, Helen with sketch-book and me with that pencil I'm always mislaying on those rare (but important) occasions when I want to make a note, are both invited by the Government of the newest of the nations—the Czecho-Slovak Republic—to go to Prague as its guests for their celebration of Freedom Festival I told you about. Awfully sweet of them, isn't it, and when I write and tell you *all*

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (*concluded*)

about the Central European situation while Helen draws it, be sure to take an intelligent interest, won't you?

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BETWEEN us, can't help thinking we'll extract, anyway, *some* marrow from the bone of those mid-Continental politics and things of which Prague, that's "almost as eastern as it is western," is rather the hub and centre now that Berlin and Vienna and Buda-Pest are wash-outs on the great-cities list.

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FROM the army of the Black Sea that's not so very far away just heard, by the way, from three gunner men, that "your letter of April 28, Blanche, has brought things to a crisis. In it we see girls being locked in bathrooms by men. That did it! Oh! for a bath once more! And, again, our eyes dart out at Helen's masterpiece showing a young couple dancing at Prince's. Oh! for a dance. . .

"The grovelling, staggering taxpayer"

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"BLANCHE, my dear, we're sure you don't realise what life is out here. Everyone's getting brown—some say through the sun; others suggest some Pears would be a good idea. And as for jazzing, our latest dances are the 'Slimey Slide' and the 'Dusky Dip,' according to whether it's wet or fine. But, alas! Blanche, there are no members of the inferior sex—no, don't get angry! You haven't quite drawn level yet. Meantime, though, won't you look up the gunner motto, *Ubique*, and remember that wherever any of the 'boys' are, there also are the gunners, and they do like a mention sometimes. *Tel. address;* Overdrawn, Constantinople. *Bankers;* Cox and Co.—the world-famous, long-suffering agents."

'The King's scarlet engenders esprit de corps"

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POOR darlings! But never can help thinking, you know, it's rather *good* for men, a little physical discomfort. On the whole, and when there's a peace on, rather one long beano for the "superior" sex, life, isn't it? Ailments, servants, clothes, complexions, housekeeping. . . . From all these trials they are so mercifully defended. Though for the soldier men, looks as if they aren't to escape *one*, anyway—should Staff insist on this absurd return to pre-War full-dress uniform for the British Army.

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ABOUT whether we can afford to spend three or four millions or so on quite unnecessary new clothes no good a mere grovelling, staggering, taxpayer giving an opinion, is it? *Or* on whether Lord Haig's five millions for disabled officers, and a thousand or two for bankrupt hospitals, oughtn't to be granted first. But it does give one rather that grim feeling when silly old men write to the *Times*, declaring the King's scarlet necessary because it "engenders *esprit de corps* and a feeling of self-respect."

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DOESN'T it? As if in khaki, in which our men did braver deeds than ever mortal man had done before, in which lies folded so much beloved dust, in which so many of us looked their last on all we most dearly loved. . . . As if khaki weren't good enough, even, perhaps, *too* good, for all the peace-time soldiers who'll never perhaps know the *real* realities of their profession. Oh! this officialdom. What a bore it is, and in peace as in War, how stupid!

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REMINDS me of a little tale someone told me of Kitchener the other day. "What on earth did you send that dam fool out there for?" someone asked him when our armies were first being sent to the East, and a very old-school soldier had been sent on this particular occasion. "Because I've only *got* dam fools!" was K.'s reply, and a *horrid* reflection on the Higher Command of the moment, wasn't it?

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IN these days of slick motor-cars, small, large and medium, intriguing anachronism, isn't it, the coaching Marathon at next week's Horse Show? Though, of course, we're duly appreciative of the whole turn-out—the great shining top-heavy coach, the topping gees, the jumping trumpeting footmen, the elevated gentleman-driver, not to speak of the ditto lovely ladies without whom a coach bowling majestically down Piccadilly is, spite of all, a poor thing.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

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Flourished and grew to enormous dimensions in the Teutonozoic age.

Six foot man before meeting it

After

Implement, thought to be paper, with which it struck its fellows

NORTHCLIFFOSAURUS

(HOMO TERRIFICUS)

POSSIBLE APPEARANCE

Geologists have not quite got it all out yet, but have hopes

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

"THE NORTHCLIFFOSAURUS"

I Buy a Flat-House

BY THE BYSTANDER IN BERLIN

CONGRATULATE (condole with!) the Bystander in Berlin, who has bought outright a whole houseful of flats. A *Mietskaserne!* It proved the only way of getting a flat to live in. The flat-house has a mild, south-western aspect; sports an ironmonger's shop below and four stucco Cupids with abundant tummies above; and is separated from the footpath by a garden strip planted with magnolias and the ironmonger's pots. It cost 490,000 marks, which used to be a vast sum of money, but at present exchange is the price of 4,000 whiskies and sodas.

IT'S magnificently simple to buy a Prussic flat-house. In England when you buy a seaside cottage, two lawyers spend at least a year sniffing at title-deeds that started with Canute. But the Bystander in Berlin, with Herr Key-Manufacturer Plunck, owner of 49 Aktiengesellschaftstrasse, merely dropped in on a notary; the entry of the flat-house in the Estate-Register (*Das Grundbuch*), said the notary, is title enough; and 33 minutes 15 seconds later the B.-in-B. owned 1,000 square metres of land, 17 flats, 94 rooms, 21 bathrooms, 20 servants' rooms, 2 magnolias, and a velvet-pile stair-carpet, less about seven metres, which were stolen last August by a luxurious thief.

AND then the fame and authority of being a house-owner descended on the B.-in-B.'s head. Of course, Herr Journalist P. R. Jones—a bluggy Briton to boot—played no rôle in the tame, dejected suburb where 49 Aktiengesellschaftstrasse lies. But Herr Houseowner—Herr *Hausbesitzer*—P. R. Jones is a magnate. Everyone congratulated. When the B.-in-B. dropped into his perfumiferous barber's he received a beaming, "*Gratuliere, mein* Herr! But why didn't you buy No. 53?" "Why 53?" "Because 49 is an unlucky house. Herr Key-Manufacturer Plunck's been trying to sell it since 1910." On the way out, with doubtful thoughts in his newly-cropped head, the B.-in-B. met the postman. "Let me congratulate, Herr," said the postman. "I hope the house isn't damp." "Why damp?" "Oh, I didn't mean damp, Herr. But all corner houses are cold. Herr Key-Manufacturer Plunck, they say, ruined himself with coal-bills."

FROM two that afternoon till six the bell rang continuously at the B.-in-B.'s door. Miserable tenants of No. 49 wanted to make Herr Houseowner P. R. Jones' acquaintance. First came a Privy Councillor. "Let me congratulate!" he began. "Especially as the house is in such splendid condition. As you won't have to spend a single penny on repairs, you can afford to redecorate my little flat. Naturally you know already that since 1907 the wallpaper. . . . And the bath-enamel looks like Ypres after a brutal Belgian shelling. . . ." Next came Herr Surrogate-Boot-Heel Wholesale-Dealer Grutz. "Let me congratulate! Most foreigners buy rotten old rookeries because they're cheap; but you, though I hear you've paid a pretty stiff price, have a house in unimpeachable condition. *Tadellos!* The only flat in the seventeen that'll want anything done to it for a generation is mine. I have brought along a list of the more indispensable repair work. . . ."

AS he read out Indispensable Repair Number 15 (a new kitchen range), the "Hall-Porter-Woman" came. The *Portierfrau!* She began by congratulating Herr Houseowner Jones on his being enormously wealthy, as Herr Key-Manufacturer Plunck was a skin-flint, who oppressed the poor. "The *englisch* are generous," she resumed. "Thanks to my ceaseless scrubbing, the house is tip-top. But, of course, you know that my miserable wages haven't been raised since 1912; and that the price of the 1900 gramme loaf has risen from 75 pfennigs to 4 marks 95 pfennigs. . . ." Behind the House-Porter-Woman came a decorator, who congratulated the B.-in-B., and declared as an expert that every one of the 17 flats was in ruinous condition, and needed radical repair; the price of such work had risen 900 per cent. since 1914; and as it would rise another 900 per cent. before Christmas, it was certainly advisable to have the work done now. "And so, if you desire an estimate, Herr. . . ."

ALL this was comic. The next call was tragic. In pranced a by no means undelectable widowlet, blondish, ultramarine-eyed, mild; and explained that she wanted to terminate her tenancy, which legally lasted till 1923, at once. Would the B.-in-B. agree? There was a brief, entirely businesslike conversation. But suddenly, when the B.-in-B. had generously consented, saying: "Please move out quickly," the blonde widowlet rose, glared as indignantly as if she'd been called a Bolshevik, hissed unintelligible menaces, and flung out of the room.

HALF an hour later again came the Hall-Porter-Woman, and asked if the B.-in-B. had decided on the wages question. The price of the 1900 gramme loaf had now risen to 6 marks 50. "And perhaps you want a good lawyer?" she added, insinuatingly. "A lawyer?" "Yes, for the affair with Frau Widow Frosche. The prosecution business. . . ." "For what prosecution?" The House-Porter-Woman thereupon metaphorically knocked the B.-in-B. down. She retailed that Frau Widow Frosche had come home in tears; and announced that she had begun the prosecution of Herr Houseowner P. R. Jones for "insult." *Beleidigung!* In reply to an innocent inquiry whether he would terminate her agreement, Herr Houseowner Jones had bawled at her, "Take off your clothes immediately!"

EXPLANATIONS have been proceeding ever since. Having lived in Prussland only sixteen years before the War, the B.-in-B. naturally speaks defective German; and in granting Frau Widow Frosche's request, he had confused the innocent verblet *ausziehen*, which means to vacate a dwelling, with the vicious and disgusting noun, "*Ausziehen*," which means disrobing. He had unwittingly invited Frau Widow Frosche to give him one of those ample "Nature-Display" performances which are the present rage in Berlin's red-hot cabarets.

Under Royal Patronage

SCENES FROM THE "COLOMBINE" MATINÉE AT THE PRINCE OF WALES'

These three charming studies show Miss Elizabeth Arkell as "Colombine," Mr. Russell Thorndike as "Harlequin," and Mr. Nicholas Hannen as "Pierrot," in last week's special Matinée at the Prince of Wales' Theatre, in aid of the Czecho-Slovak Fund for Babies. The performance was given under the patronage of their Majesties the King and Queen. "Colombine" is the work of Mr. Reginald Arkell, and has previously been produced with much success in America. The producer on this occasion was Mr. Lewis Casson

MEANDERINGS OF A MARTIAN NO. 3.

"The Bystander's" Special Commissioner from Mars visits

CAMBRIDGE

SKETCHES BY HOWARD K. ELCOCK

"At the Gate of King's College"

I WRITE now in words to tell you that I have been to Cambridge, a city of much learning, and the first student I met there was walking along the dusty street with books under his arm and his mouth open. In Mars we teach our young from a very early age to keep their mouths shut. It often saves their lives. But I suppose at Cambridge they are too clever to teach hygiene.

AND yet I found much sense among the young men at Cambridge. Most of them that I saw were not inside the Colleges at all, but out in the open air, where they could at least breathe cleanly. Many of them carried an implement of some sort, which I was told had nothing to do with study at all, but was used for playing games. I spoke to one of the young men, and asked him to show me some of the chief sights of this great city of learning, and he took me to the bank of a river that was full of small boats, which men pushed forwards by means of a pole. A little distance away many young men were playing a game I was told is called tennis. I judged that in Cambridge I should find students everywhere except in the college rooms.

I WAS taken to see King's College Chapel, a very fine building with much space inside and a great deal of carving and coloured glass; but after I had been there for a few minutes I found the air was not at all good, and I said so to the elderly gentleman who was kind enough to talk to me about the place. He said the reason why the air was not good was that there was no way of ventilating the Chapel at all, and that sometimes, when they had as many as one thousand people gathered there, the place would be very "stuffy" indeed. I think he meant that at such a time the air would be impure, and I was surprised that in a city of so much learning so many people should be willing to inhale poison when they were not compelled by law to do so. Even at that moment, when there were but two of us present, I was glad when the time came for me to be out again in the sunshine and sweeter air.

"Had large pots of beer in front of them"

AND I think that must be the view of the students I met in Cambridge. I was led to a small boat which moved pleasantly down a winding stream, and I was asked to note, as the chief feature of the trip, the College backs. They are wise, these young men of Cambridge, since the outsides of their Colleges mean so much more to them than their "stuffy" interiors. We drifted along the river for much time, always

"The College backs"

'The only other occupant was the skeleton of a very young man"

surrounded by that which was sweet and beautiful. Once we stopped at a place called "The Orchard," where I was given to eat a dainty fruit called a strawberry, which I found very agreeable to my taste.

I ASKED the youth who had taken me into his hands to lead me to a spot where I should see many students at their occupation. He took me first to a sort of shop called, I think, "Matthewses"—so, indeed, I understood him to say. But I could see no evidence of the pursuit of learning here. The young men were eating cakes of many colours and drinking a strange beverage called tea, which I hope I shall never be asked to taste. At another place to which I was taken to meet students I was told I was in a hotel. In a large room were many well-dressed young men of pleasing appearance, but I did not gather that they had met to discuss questions of great learning. They had large pots of beer in front of them as they sat, and their talk was about horses that were about to run a race. There is, no doubt, much learning in Cambridge, but it is too well-bred to obtrude itself wantonly upon the passer-by.

THE young student who had so far guided us left me here for the more congenial company of a mug of beer. The artist and I went on alone, and presently found ourselves in a deserted classroom of King's College. The only other occupant was the skeleton of a very young man. He was hanging on a sort of gallows-tree by a screw that had been driven into his skull, and though this affliction did not appear to have affected the cheerfulness of his demeanour, he was not at all conversational. I communed with him silently, as is our way in Mars when talking with the dead, but I could get very little information from him beyond a rather peevish complaint that he did not consider that he was being treated at all respectfully. Since, however, it is not my habit to argue with total strangers, I said no more, but bowed to him with a proper deference and came away.

IN the street outside I saw two strange figures that seemed to be neither male nor female. In Mars, I will tell you, we have three sexes, masculine, feminine and neuter; but I have been told that on Earth there are but two. It seemed to me at that moment that I had found evidence to the contrary, but an old man to whom I spoke on the subject said that the two strange people were girls who live by cleaning windows. They were, indeed, ordinary females, who had laid their frocks aside for a garb more suited to those who have to climb ladders and sit astride window ledges. I gathered that the change had been made in the interests of female decorum, which should be well understood in Cambridge, where it seemed to me the majority of the people must be women. So many women! They

"Two strange figures that seemed to be neither male nor female"

"MEANDERINGS OF A MARTIAN" (*concluded*)

crowded the pavements in parties of four and five, and the streets were full of them riding on their two-wheeled machines, called cycles, with which I am now familiar. In some of the narrower lanes it is forbidden to cycle, but the women cycled just the same. Some of them were young and comely, others were not so. But all had one manner of behaviour. They turned their feet rapidly round till their skirts had worked up to their knees, and then they stopped and pulled their skirts down and started off again. They should be able to speak with authority at Cambridge on the subject of decorum.

I SAW in Cambridge many young men with dark skins. These were mostly walking to and fro with books in their hands, while the white students darted hither and thither with implements of sport, too wise to risk injury to the health by reading books or attending ill-ventilated class-rooms. I was told that the dark-skinned men were of a subject race, so I suppose they are readily granted a monopoly of the less hygienic pursuits of indoor life.

I WENT into Caius College, and was told that the word is pronounced "Keys," but I could not find anyone who knew why. I found my way over a bridge which is called the Bridge of Sighs, because it is a copy of such a bridge in another country of the Earth. From there I went to Trinity College, with a man who spoke much, and who, I judge, knew a great deal about the Colleges. He took me here and there, and begged I would mark the date on which certain bricks had been laid, and note the kind of wood used for the carvings on the walls. So much about the shell, and so little about the kernel! He showed me, with obvious pride, rooms that were occupied at Trinity College by Princely students, and talked at length about the deeds of the great of to-day and yesterday. He said that the name of the President of Trinity College is Mr. A. J. Balfour, whose brother was once a "tooter" there. In the band, no doubt.

"But the women cycled just the same"

I CAME away from Cambridge with the view that although the City is a centre of learning, its people do not allow that fact to depress them unduly. The young men seem easily able to cast off the slough of uncongenial study, and to gambol unshackled in the brightness of the sun, where weal and health are born. I think it is good that it is so. And when they gave me my bill at the hotel, I observed that it contained two mistakes in spelling, and it made me glad to see them. Cambridge may take heart of grace; she is human yet!

"White students . . . with implements of sport"

BY ARTHUR WATTS

A STUDENT OF BEAUTY

Beauty by the Barge

Photograph] MISS WINNIE MELVILLE *[Compton Collier*

The talented young actress who will play a leading part in Mr. Albert de Courville's tenth Hippodrome revue, "Jig-Saw", which will shortly be produced at the Hippodrome

(*Exclusive to* THE BYSTANDER)

A Southern Maid

By "JINGLE" *Illustrated by MACMICHAEL*

THIS is a jolly entertainment, exactly the sort of thing that London loves. It is a story of dashing romance handled with a sly humour that enables us to put that sort of thing in its right perspective, and thus prevents us from taking the alleged murderous propensities of some of the fiercer characters too seriously. The music has already become popular. Indeed, one of the features of the show is the sight of eager ladies buying copies of the principal songs, between the acts, some of the fair creatures, it may be, flattering themselves that they can sing of rich Southern love just as well as Miss José Collins does, if they can only get time to practise it up. I think, however, Miss Collins' clear supremacy is not likely to be seriously challenged, for the moment at least.

DOLORES (Miss Collins) is the Southern Maid of the piece, and she is being wooed by no less a person than Francesco del Fuego, a truculent person, who would probably be a brigand if he did not find it easier and more profitable to be a mere pickpocket. Francesco is very finely played by Mr. Bertram Wallis, who is distinctly amusing as he struts about the stage and sings boastfully of his frightfulness. He is, we are given to understand, locally known as

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"CAUGHT IN A SU

"SUMMER SQUALL"

BY FRANK H. MASON, R.B.A

the White Man's Grave, the idea being that, if any white man should be so imprudent as to slight this terrible fellow, it will be time for his friends to go out and choose their wreaths for him. Francesco has a way of annexing from his friends anything that takes his fancy—a purse here, a cigarette case there, and so on; and if they should dare to object, he draws an ugly looking stiletto from his breast pocket and wants to know what about it. And then, a few moments later, Dolores, who has heard of his bad behaviour, drags him out into the limelight and orders him peremptorily to restore the stolen goods without a moment's delay; and he meekly does so. That's the kind of fierce brigand Francesco is.

After Dolores has given us a haunting little song about the cigarette of love, the yacht of Sir Willoughby Rawdon is reported in the Bay. Sir Willoughby is the owner of a good deal of property in Santiago, the scene of the piece, and, as is not unusual with property-owners, he has come to see what it looks like. The proceedings are interrupted for a moment while, with the memory of his voyage still fresh upon him, he sings a fine, rattling song about the sound of the sea and the scent of the spray, which is a very picturesque theme for poets, but a rather dismal one for indifferent sailors with long memories. Sir Willoughby (Mr. Claude Flemming) then learns a little about himself. His father, from whom he inherits the property, was the subject of a vendetta, and, as that sort of thing is usually passed along from father to son, Sir Willoughby is given to understand that he is liable to be knifed at any moment. He makes his position much worse by falling in love with Dolores, the fair maid adored by the terrible Francesco; but, after all, you may as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb.

Francesco is at the head of the gang that has got the killing operation in hand. It will be necessary for them to draw lots to see which of them shall be required to perform the private little assassination, and, incidentally, Francesco points out to his brother cut-throats that Dolores is, for this purpose, one of themselves on the strength of a promise given by her godmothers at her baptism, or something of that sort. And as Dolores has been showing a distinct partiality for the White Man, it seems to Francesco that it will be rather amusing if she should draw the card that assigns the dreadful task to her. The fatal card is the ace of spades, and it proves to be much easier to deal that out to Dolores than it is to "find the lady" in a hurry on an open umbrella on the racecourse. Francesco walks casually among his band, giving a card here and there as his fancy seems to take him, and when Dolores looks at the card that is given her she is shocked to see that it is the—ace of spades. I guessed she was going to get it when I saw Francesco take it out of the pack and palm it, though, of course, I hate to give away the secrets of a brother professional in this way.

Somewhere hereabouts Dolores obliges with a description of

her view of love. It is a fine song, given in the best style of the romantic South, with a nice intensity of passion generously depicted by word and gesture. There is about it just that mixture of ferocity and tenderness which legend ascribes to love in the Sunny South, and I was not surprised at the thunder of applause that greeted its close. It impressed me as being a very fine performance indeed. It impressed Sir Willoughby in the same way, and he asked Dolores if she would be so kind as to come and oblige with a song at a little dinner party he was giving at a neighbouring restaurant. So Dolores went and sang some more, and then one of the guests was indiscreet enough to pass round the hat just as if Dolores had been a mere singer of the pavement. *Carramba!* Sir Willoughby is, of course, properly apologetic, but Dolores will do no more than make an appointment to meet him by night at the Orange Grove, the place where maidens of Santiago formally plight their troths in the presence of their friends and neighbours, and anybody else who happens to be peeping round the corner.

THE scene of the Orange Grove is singularly beautiful. It looks just the sort of place for a lovers' meeting, because no girl, I should fancy, would have the pluck to say No in such a romantic spot. Dolores does not overlook the fact that it is her duty to kill Sir Willoughby as soon as he arrives at the tryst; and she is also aware that, if her courage should fail her, one of her less squeamish comrades will do the gentleman in, anyway. Therefore, she hits upon a bold scheme to save his life. She shows him a short cut to his ship, and bids him fly. Then she assumes his long cloak and his yachting cap, and waits to see what will turn up. The first thing that turns up is the terrible Francesco, who, finding how he has been tricked, vows terrible and ruthless vengeance. Buckets of blood! About this time an inoffensive private citizen, who reckons that the place has stood about enough of this Francesco fellow, just picks him up and chucks him into the sea. There's nothing like handling these ruthless brigands with proper firmness.

MR. MARK LESTER is responsible for most of the humour of the production, and he acquits himself of his charge admirably. He sings a dainty little duet with Miss Gwendoline Brogden, about the cottage by the sea which is to be theirs in the sweet bye-and-bye, so that he may go forth to angle while she stays at home and turns the mangle, and a lot more playful nonsense of that sort. Another of his duets is with Mr. Lionel Victor. This is preceded by some amusing patter on the subject of Woman generally, in a vein that is not always complimentary to the sex, but matters are promptly evened up by the arrival of a couple of energetic ladies who join in the song, and put these two saucy fellows in their places, to the very obvious delight of the feminine section of the audience. *A Southern Maid* seems to me to contain all the ingredients of a popular success, and I do not think Miss José Collins can ever have been seen or heard to better advantage.

JINGLE.

'Landladies all . . . horribly surly"

A FLYING VISIT

By HARFORD WORLOCK. *Sketches by D'EGVILLE*

BE sure you take your holidays early;
Later on in the seaside season
Landladies all grow horribly surly,
Sand ladies, too, aren't nearly so curly.
This, moreover's, an excellent reason,
That if in July you go to the sea,
By August there's bound to be room for *me!*

When I *do* go off to the seaside,
I shan't go in a stuffy train,
Crowding five on a "seating three" side,
No, for the sake of the quiet and peace, I'd
Rather go in an aeroplane
On a "flying visit" some fine week-end,
"Dropping in" casually on a friend!

So on the day my office is closed I've
Planned to fly all over the front,
Swooping down in a spiral nose-dive
Where the pretty girls (minus hose) dive,
Doing a sort of "Godiver" stunt,
Telling them all, if they seem a shy lot,
I am a certified "see plain" pilot.

Then, as the girls, who've shyly demurred, sigh,
Circling low, I shall audibly stammer a
Little excuse while, after my words, I
Get a glad look that's distinctly "bird's-eye,"
Duly recording it on my camera,
Thinking of days when I looked down gaily
From over a Lens onto "Wipers" daily.

Then, having landed outside my Pension,
I shall go on the Parade a lot,
Where nice young girls call men to "Attention,"
Presenting arms, or sit on a bench an'
Wait for the "Dixies" the band have got.
The worst of it is that, however I try,
My holiday, too, will contrive to fly!

"Sand ladies, too, aren't nearly so curly"

"Rather go in an aeroplane"

"Pretty girls (minus hose) dive"

"Distinctly bird's-eye"

'Recording it on my camera"

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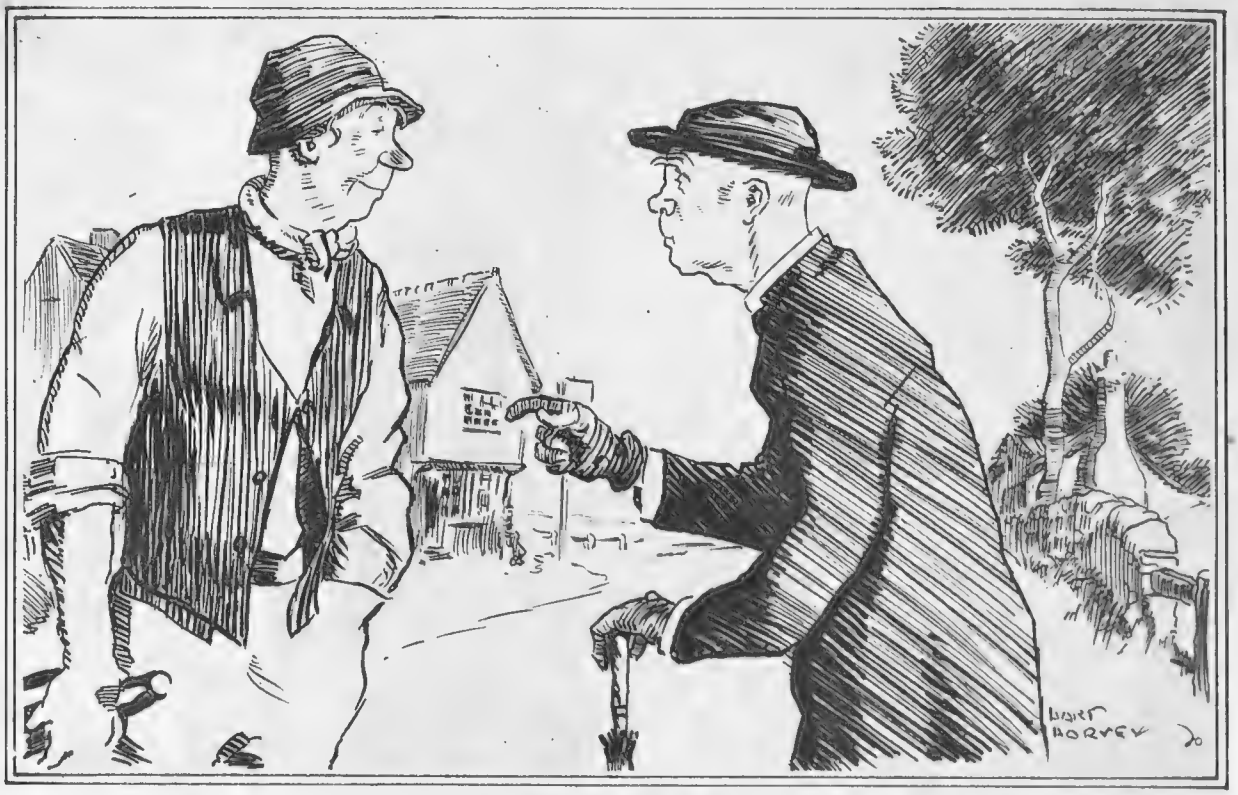
Spring-Cleaning in Full Swing

BY HEATH ROBINSON

No. VI.—HIS ONLY SHAVING GLASS—A BRASS DOOR HANDLE



A RETORT IN KIND!

By Hart Harvey

The Vicar (*wishing to be very severe*): "Do you know, John, whenever I see you in an intoxicated condition I think of a certain animal?"

John: "Ay! I know, Parson. Yo' thinks—'Lucky dog, lucky dog!'"

OUR GREAT AFRICAN FLIGHT.—VIII

DESCRIBED BY "THE BYSTANDER'S" TAME PROFESSOR.

Our African heroes have achieved yet another stage in their all-conquering progress. Prof. Clump, in the despatch we print to-day, pays a generous tribute to the gallantry and endurance of the pilot, on whose ample shoulders lies the heaviest burden of responsibility. Captain Draggle has had a varied career. Trained as an agriculturist, he was compelled by circumstances over which he had no control to abandon agriculture for mechanics. Four years in charge of a London motor-cab proved invaluable as a training in audacity and resource, and left him notably equipped for his present task. On him alone devolves the arduous duty of turning on and off the various taps by which a modern aeroplane is propelled. The Bystander machine has only two speeds, slow and stop, but in order to operate these satisfactorily almost incessant tap-turning is required. We hasten to endorse Prof. Clump's encomium.

Below we print Lord Westwick's gracious message to Prof. Clump and his companion.

LORD WESTWICK'S GRACIOUS MESSAGE

To Professor Clump

We thank you for your loyal and encouraging account of your Empire Day celebrations in British Bogland, which have filled Us with pride in Our achievements. The devotion of the natives to Us is, indeed, gratifying, and has made Us feel that not in vain did We invent flying. Tell them We are thinking of them always.

PROF. CLUMP'S DESPATCH

Tweedie, *May* 30.

From Rubadub to this place we carried a couple of passengers, who insisted on accompanying us. In the interests of science we consented, and there is no doubt that the experiment was very valuable as evidence of the weight-carrying capacity of an otherwise worthless aeroplane. It also opens up a wide field of possibilities in connection with the ivory trade.

Please thank Lord Westwick for his gracious message, which affected us more than we can say—B, in fact, was absolutely speechless. At Rubadub we found some back numbers of The Bystander awaiting us, and were interested to read the early reports of our adventures. B, however, was rather disappointed by them. He says they are all about The Bystander and Lord Westwick and Me. He said last night, "After all, am I flying this tin-pot aeroplane, or is Lord Westwick, or are *you?* Or is it those dirty *ourbooskees* (I don't know what he means by this) in the office? I am. And the only person who never gets a mention is me—I mean I—no, me. I don't suppose the British public even knows my *name*. They all know yours—damn you!" He went on like that for a long time, and in a hot place like Tweedie it is most trying. For Heaven's sake give him a good mention in your next number.

The ants of this region repay study; they do not eat their young, as most ants do; on the other hand, they eat their old. There is a good deal to be said for this!

The Bystander "Cairo to Cape" Flight

BY LIEUT.-COL. E. G. O. BEUTTLER

No. VIII.—"WE CARRIED A COUPLE OF PASSENGERS"

(On the opposite page will be found Professor Chump's latest despatch.)

By River, Sea, and Bath

THE 1920 BATHING SEASON BEGINS IN EARNEST

Photograph *Tom Aitken*

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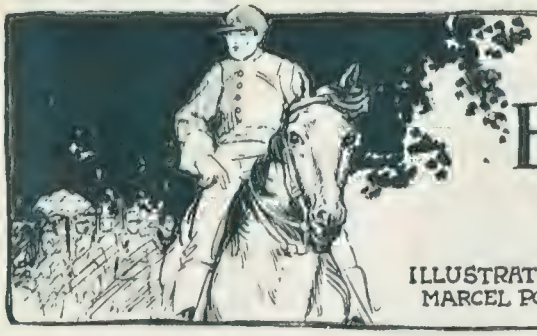
A week or two of warm sunshine has recently done much to encourage the cult of the *toilette du bain*—by sea and river among those fortunate enough to get away from town, and in Chiswick's large open-air bath among the less lucky. Here we have examples of all three, and we leave it to readers to make their own choice as to which party they would prefer to join!



THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS

ILLUSTRATED BY MARCEL PONCIN

"LES GRANDS JOURS DE COURSES"

MES AMIS—

THESE are the great days of *les courses*. Everyone goes, and everyone knows what horse is going to win right up till the time the race is finished, and then one knows only what horse has won, which is often less exciting. But what days they are, these grand days at Longchamp and Auteuil and Maisons Lafitte. There is no place in the world that holds more emotions, both on the *pelouse* and in the *pesage*. One does not know France till he has seen the Grand Prix run and felt its excitement.

AND this year it is all more wonderful than ever. There never were so many people who went to the races. Some of the old ones complain that the *pesage* is no longer so *chic*, but they are always complaining, these old ones, and all the same it is they who fix their monocles first and stare hardest at every pretty girl and every innovation the dressmakers send to this public showroom.

THAT is one of the emotions of the course. For the men there is the interest that one sees there the prettiest women in France, and for the women there is the interest to see the prettiest frocks. What are they like this year? Mesdames, you must excuse, but that is really too difficult for me to tell. Marcel has promised to sketch for me some of what he thinks are the most wonderful designs, but for me, I will only tell you that my impression is that we have been deceived. When the season began we have been told that the skirts were to be longer. *Ce n'est pas vrai.* It was not I, but my friend Pierre who remarked that one's interest at Longchamp is always divided between the speed at which the horses move their legs and the amount—but, there, his joke does not sound so proper in English.

THIS year it is most clear at the races how France recovers. When that stupid Peace Conference was sitting last year Paris was too much occupied with it and with the War to be quite herself. But now that begins to change. Every Sunday one especially feels the difference. At last we begin to get rid of the War and to enjoy ourselves with the gayness that made France so pleasant in the old time. Our *pesage* is alive, and it is *chic*.

". . That the skirts were to be longer"

SOMETIMES when we were in a dugout together in those long winters of the War some of us used to talk about the times in the past when we had seen the great races and the times in the future when we would go again, and we used to dream how good it would be. It has been only for a few of us to see it, and for myself at present, I want no better heaven. There is to every Frenchman a wonder about our racecourses that there is nowhere else.

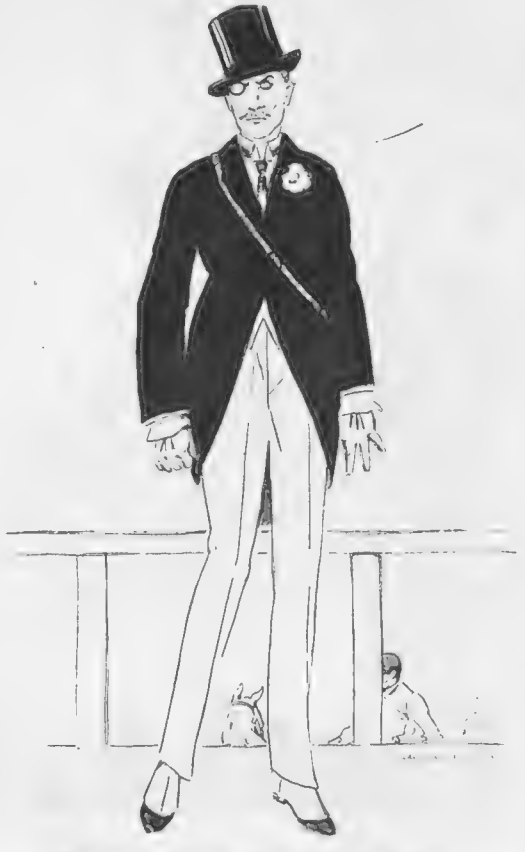
AND you know, *mes Amis*, we flatter ourselves that we conduct our racing even better than you. It is not that some of our courses are more decorated with flowers and that they are so handy that one can go in a cab after lunch and be back in time for one's usual *apéritif*, but we think

THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS (*concluded*)

"You need not be afraid to trust the old dames"

it wise that in France, at least, we have abolished the "Bookie." One does not win so much money with the *pari mutuel* when the favourites win, but one is at the same time sure that what one has won will not have disappeared round the corner before the race is finished, as used to happen in the old days. It is, I think, only in England, where everyone is honest, that the Bookies could have survived so long. Here, our people are so much more clever than honest that it is really best to have the *pari mutuel*, which cannot run away. But because I say that, you need not be afraid to trust the old dames with the bags of leather who cry, *Qui veut mon argent, je paie tout de suite*. They will not cheat you. They will take only their five sous on every winning ticket.

THE only trouble is that now everyone goes to the races, and even at the hundred franc *guichet* there is always such a crowd that one must make the queue to buy one's ticket, and unless an outsider wins to collect one's money. What funny queues they are sometimes, these at the races. In front of one, perhaps, there is a mannequin placing the money she has earned to show the frock she is wearing on a horse of which she likes the name. Behind her there is a big Englishman still in uniform—we have some still in Paris, for the Army has not all gone back home, and perhaps there are some at Cologne who write to their home how sorry they are that they cannot get leave, and then slip down to Paris for a flutter. Behind the Englishman is a Frenchman in the top hat, that never looks quite to fit him, unless he is in the diplomatic and has learned to wear one in England. If you come behind him it is my advice put your money on the same number, because if one wears a top hat in the *pesage* it is an almost sure sign that he has very good information.



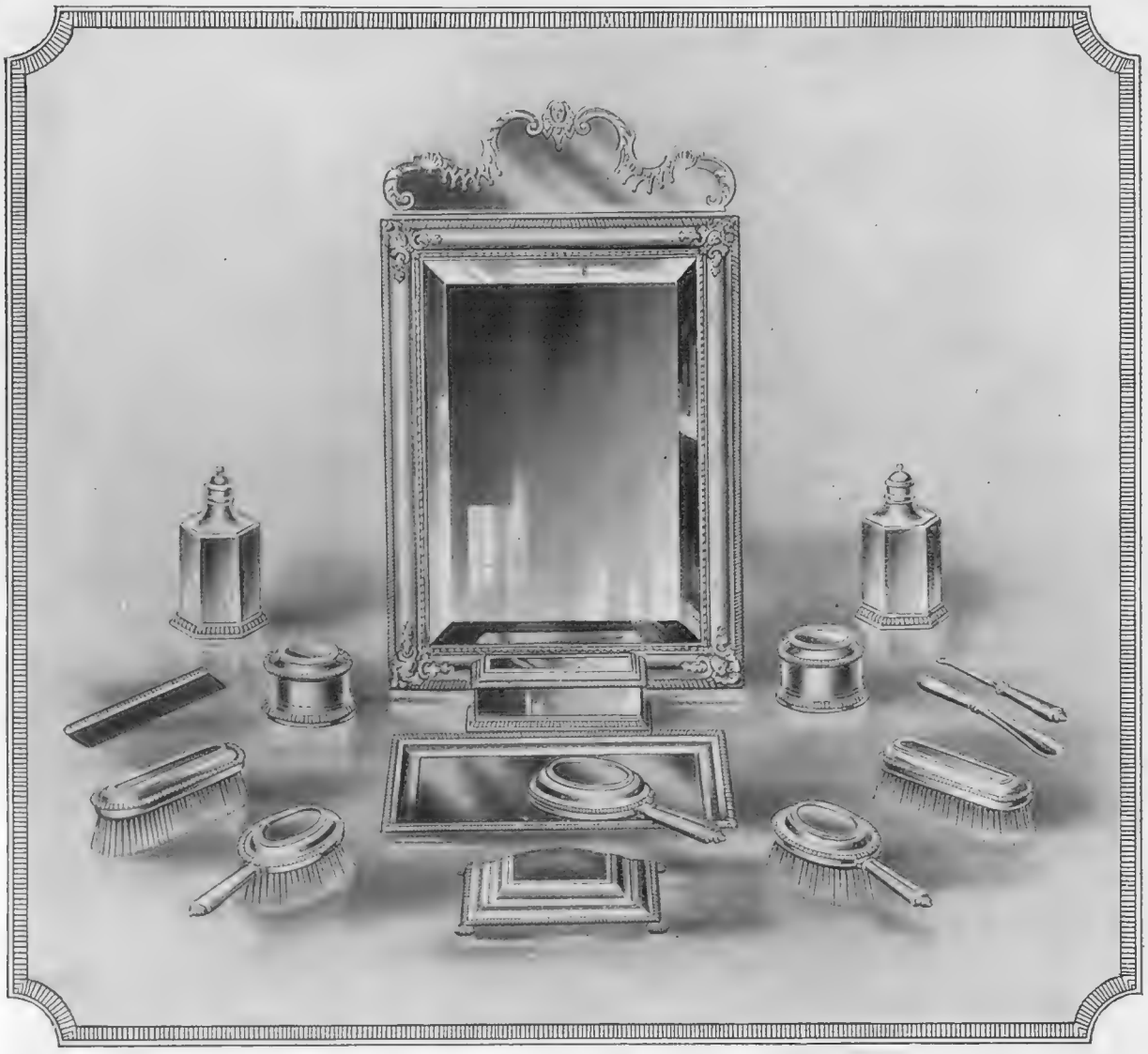
"The top hat, that never looks quite to fit him"

THEN there are trainers and owners and all their friends, and, of course, the Americans, who bet with thousands of francs, and have only one fear that perhaps some day their money will be done and they will have to go back home. Yet on the whole, one likes the Americans who go to our races. They do not look so depressed as our Frenchmen when they lose, and they are not so cautious as our Englishmen.

IT is, though, across the course on the *pelouse* that there is always the most excitement. They know the horses well, these *pelousards*, and when the favourite does not win they are not sparing in their treatment of the jockeys. There was one the other day who pulled his horse. He is a good jockey, and normally one likes him, but that day it has needed twenty policemen to protect him. Oh, yes, they get as excited on the side where they bet five francs as on the side where they bet thousands.

FOR me I always like best Auteuil, perhaps because I understand where we have our great steeplechases and *course des haies*. That is, of course, because there I am more lucky and understand better jumping horses. So it is to the Grande Steeple that now I am most looking forward. You want a tip? Well, I think, that this year we have nothing to beat your two English horses, Troytown, who won last year and made for me much money, and Poethlyn. But which of these will win? Well, it is better that you should answer that for yourselves.

PHILIPPE.



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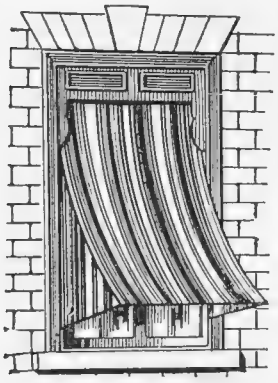

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THE BYSTANDER SHORT STORY

PART OF THE PRICE. By Rosalie Neish

VERONICA, usually known as Lady Ver, sank into a chair and gazed appreciatively at my tea-table. "Two lumps, dearest, please," she said. "It *is* so nice to think the sugar shortage is over."

"But it isn't," I said, I hope amiably, as I picked out two lumps, one large and one small.

"Isn't it? Well, you always seem to have plenty, and there *is* such a joy in the other person's plenty, isn't there, Old Thing?"

"Whose plenty is it now?" I asked, for I knew Veronica. "What's her name?"

"She is a Mrs. Cotton-Burns or Burns-Cotton, I think."

"I'd like to burn most of the cotton I buy nowadays," I said, flippantly.

"Oh! but it isn't cotton with her," said Veronica.

"I know," I interrupted, "he makes and she spends."

"Quite so; it wasn't coals, either, it's shipping, I believe, and they're fabulously rich."

"I hate those sort of people," I said, crossly.

"I don't," said Lady Veronica Everstone, "I simply adore them; they fulfil my aching sense of humour. Why, do you know, she actually watches me, poor darling, to see how to eat, and last Sunday at the Ritz her face was a simple delight over the asparagus. She took up her knife and fork and caught his eye and pretended to be busy with her toast while she waited, then she literally sucked it all away." Veronica sighed. "She *did* so enjoy it, too, poor thing. Mustn't it be lovely fun to enjoy things so keenly?"

There was a little silence. Then Veronica leant forward and took a small iced cake. "*More* sugar, thank goodness," she said, sweetly, and added, "she wants a country-house now."

"Really," I said, "and are you going to sell her 'The Towers'?"

"'The Towers?'" echoed Veronica. "Good Heavens! no. Why 'The Towers' is a toy place to what she wants. She wants a 'place,' not a mere home, acres and acres of farm-land, a shoot (I don't suppose he has ever used anything but a catapult or a peashooter), and a moat, if possible, and a castle. It must be called something Castle." She laughed softly and suddenly, "and I'm getting 20 per cent. on the price," she said. "Good biz, eh?"

She rose—took a cigarette from my box, and held out her hand for my match-box.

"Bye-bye, dearie," she said, when she had finished her cigarette, "I'm taking her down to see Norriton Castle to-morrow. I'll let you know the result. You will soon see me flourishing, I expect."

"Like the green bay tree," I suggested, maliciously.

"No," she answered, gaily. "I can't bear green," she sighed.

. . .

I was sauntering down South Molton Street a few days later, when Veronica emerged from a dainty blouse shop.

"Spending the 'plenty' already?" I asked, after we had greeted one another, curtly and cheerily, according to the times.

"No, it's all off—temporarily, at least," she said.

"Didn't she like it?"

"Like it! She adored it, she trembled with Norriton-Castle-desire, but there was a condition attached to the price. I daren't even tell the Duke's agent."

"She wanted all his friends to call, I suppose?"

"Oh! no, *much* worse; they'd do that, anyway, on account of the food and the hunters and things."

"What was it then?"

Veronica began to laugh again, that soft, little purring laugh that has got her out of many a tight corner. "You will hardly believe it," she said, then she lowered her voice, and I scarcely heard her in the traffic. "Aren't they funny, these people? I suppose she wants to sit by herself and play at pretending she has had Royalties staying with her."

"Well, no one will sell it," I said.

"No-o," answered Veronica slowly, as she turned towards a shop. "I'm just going in here for a face-massage, Old Thing, Bye-bye for the present, don't forget you're dining with me to-morrow to meet Mrs. Burns-Cotton."

I dined with Veronica the following evening, and Mrs. Cotton-Burn (of course, Veronica had it upside down) was really not half as bad as I had expected. She had a fine profile, and a strong north country accent; but I think she was also possessed

By STAN. TERRY

IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS!

Lord Preservus: "'Ave you seen the weddin' gifts?"
Guest: "No—not yet"
Lord Preservus: "Well, wait 'ere a minute, an' I'll get one of the detectives to show you round!"

"PART OF THE PRICE" (*continued*)

of a certain north country shrewdness, and I strongly suspected that in a year or two she would have "socially" grown out of all expectation.

"She's not half so bad as some of them," I said, as I stood saying good-bye to Veronica after her other guests had left.

"No, and she has already improved," replied Veronica, as she mixed herself a whiskey and soda and lit a cigarette. "The first time I called on her, she took off her boots in the drawing-room, as she wanted to ease her feet."

"Nonsense," I said, laughing.

"It's a fact," answered Veronica, "and once when I took her to Camille's she said to a very pretty mannequin, who was showing us a most delicious gown, 'Ave a chocolate, dearie?'"

I laughed.

"The girl looked very haughty, and said, 'the management do not allow us to eat during business hours,' and Mrs. Cotton-Burn said, 'D—— the management, you do as I tell you.'"

"What did the girl do?"

"She looked unutterable things at me," said Veronica, 'and took the chocolates."

"Verrie," I said, "I rather wish you wouldn't play about with these people."

"Play about," echoed Veronica, "I'm not playing about, I'm merely showing a mountaineer how to climb. It's jolly hard work, and if they weren't so pricelessly funny, I couldn't be bothered. It's awf'lly good of me, really."

"Awfully," I agreed.

"Besides, I must live," said Veronica, as she blew a ring of smoke before her. She added, dreamily, "I wonder if Freddy would sell them Marsdene?"

"Sell Marsdene Castle," I echoed, blankly. "No, of course not, I'm sure he wouldn't."

"He *might*," said Veronica, "if they offered him enough."

"Isn't it dreadfully out of repair and heavily mortgaged?"

"Yes," she said, "but all the same, I believe I could get almost anything I liked to ask for it. He's abroad just now, but I'll cable and see."

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It was nearly a month later when I had a note from Veronica, saying she was back in Town and would I come in to luncheon. "No party," she wrote, "I'll be quite alone, and I'll take you for a drive in the country afterwards."

"You're looking very radiant, Verrie," I said, as she rose with a gay smile to greet me. "What have you been doing?"

"I've been frightfully busy," she answered, vaguely, "and I've sold Marsdene for Cousin Freddy."

"Is Lord Frederick pleased?"

"Delighted," she answered. "I cabled as many details as I could, and she has paid a perfectly fabulous price for it. You know he is always either in town or abroad, unless he is killing things in Scotland, so a castle in England is really not much use to him, and he hardly ever went there excepting at Whitsuntide. I've sold it practically as it stands."

"What, furnished?" I said.

"Yes, at least—well, I took out his best pictures. I left her a few 'family' portraits, distant relatives that didn't count, and will be Burn-Cottons in another generation."

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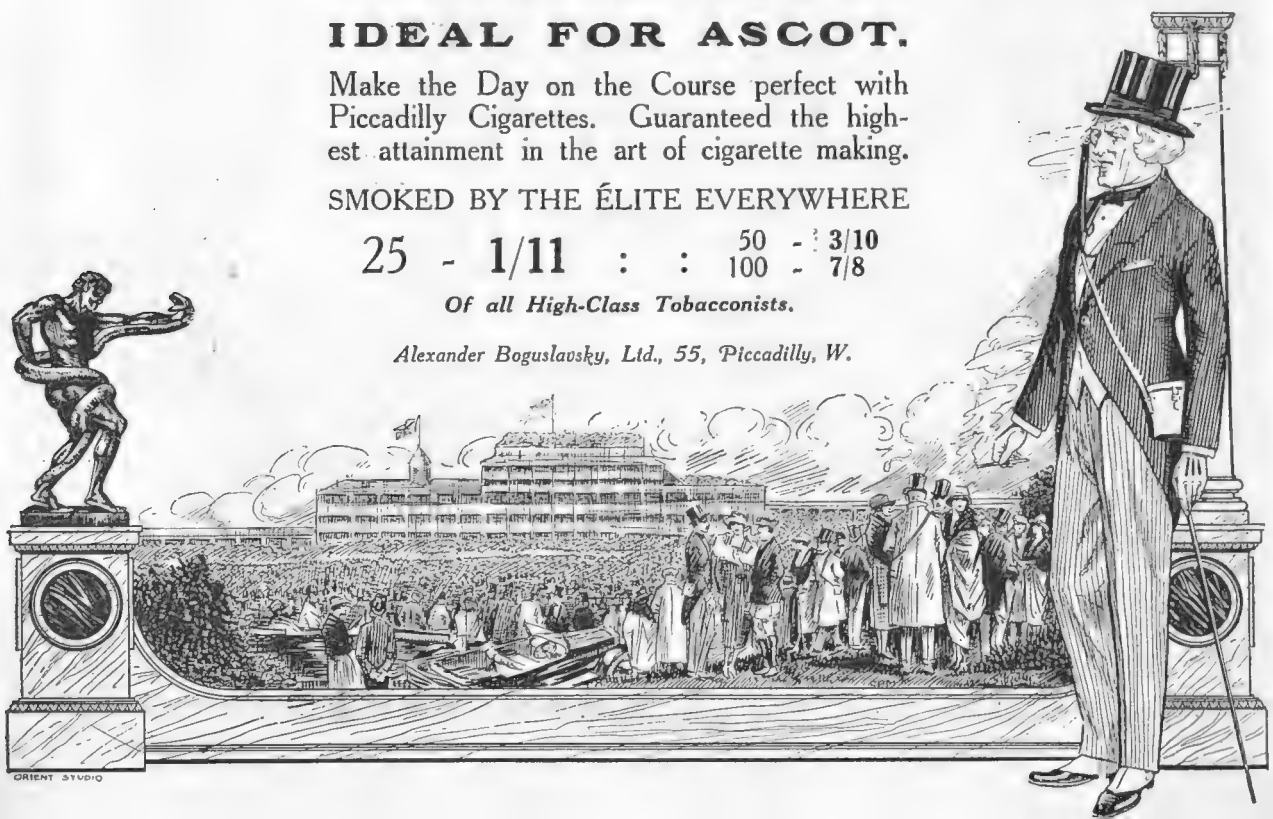

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"PART OF THE PRICE" (*concluded*)

"My dear Veronica," I said, "you are undefeated."

"Yes, am I not," she said, complacently. "I'm going to drive you down after luncheon. She has lent me her Rolls-Royce.

. . . .

It was a glorious May day, and Marsdene looked it's very stately, noble best. It seemed a shame to sell it; but I knew Lord Frederick was not only not often there, but had been tempted by some extraordinary sum.

As we drove up the two and a half miles' avenue I was silent with the sheer majesty of it. It seemed sacrilege to fill it with Cotton-Burns, and yet why not? Lord Frederick's ancestors might have been intrinsically much worse, especially if they dated far enough back. These people had the money, and they longed for grandeur, and a noble home. Did they, though? or did they simply want, in their own phraseology, to "make a splash?" I did not know. I was getting muddled, so I lay back as the car drew slowly up and drank in all the sights and scents, and listened to the insistent, mocking note of the Bird of Spring, as he called from the distant meadowland, "Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

We had tea in one of the smaller libraries, Lord Frederick's own study, and we sat in the great wide window-seat, looking out at the lawn that led down to the lake.

Outside on the terrace a peacock strutted happily beside the fountain, and mingled his raucous cry of exultant vanity with the playful splash of the falling water. Suddenly Veronica looked down at her watch.

"I say, it's time to go; we shan't get back till nearly nine as it is."

I got up reluctantly. Somehow I hated to feel I should never be at Marsdene again, for I certainly never intended to come as Mrs. Cotton-Burn's guest.

"I do so hate to feel it's being sold," I said, as I rose and began to button my gloves.

"Sentimentalist," laughed Veronica, "think of my new car. I'm going to order it to-morrow."

I took a long, last look round the room I knew so well.

"Veronica," I said, "I suppose you have got a tremendous lot for this place before you could persuade Freddy to sell it?"

She named a sum so large that I drew back in unbelief.

"Is it possible?" I said, and I felt quite awed at this overweight of wealth.

She nodded. "Aren't I a perfectly priceless business woman,"

I crossed over to a table, a sort of desk table I remembered very well.

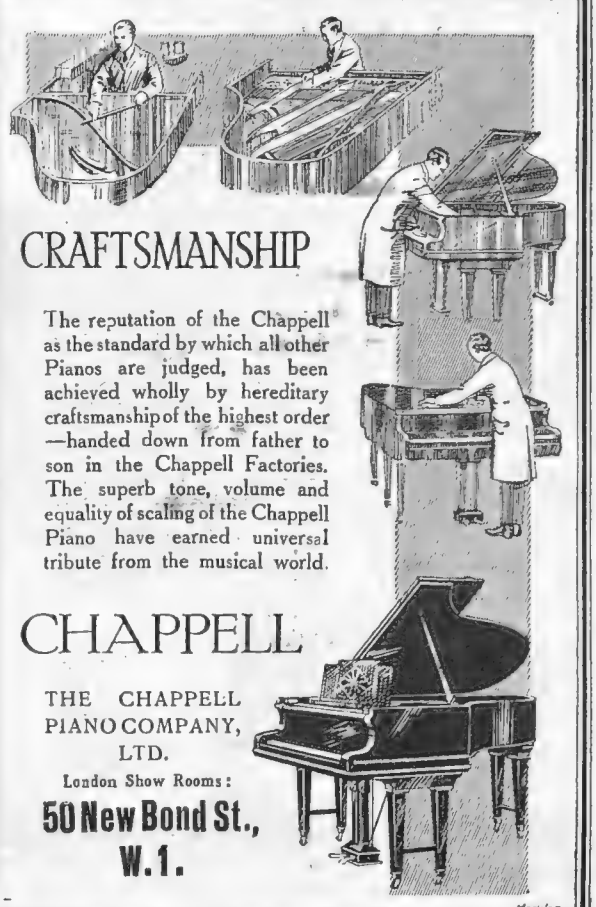
"Where is Freddy's Visitors' Book?" I asked. "I suppose you have sent that up to Grosvenor Square?"

"Oh! no, I haven't," she answered, lightly.

"Then where is it?" I asked, "I don't see it here. Aren't we taking it up with us?"

She gave her usual pretty purring laugh as she fastened her coat, and pulled her hat the least bit further on her head.

"No, we aren't," she said, "and 'cos why—because it was part of the price, Old Thing—in fact, I might say it was *my* part of the price." She went out into the hall and down the wide steps, and a moment later she was leaning back in the car in silent enjoyment.



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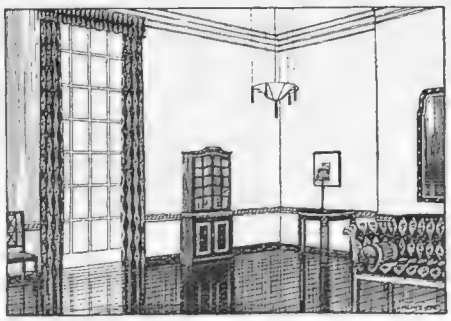

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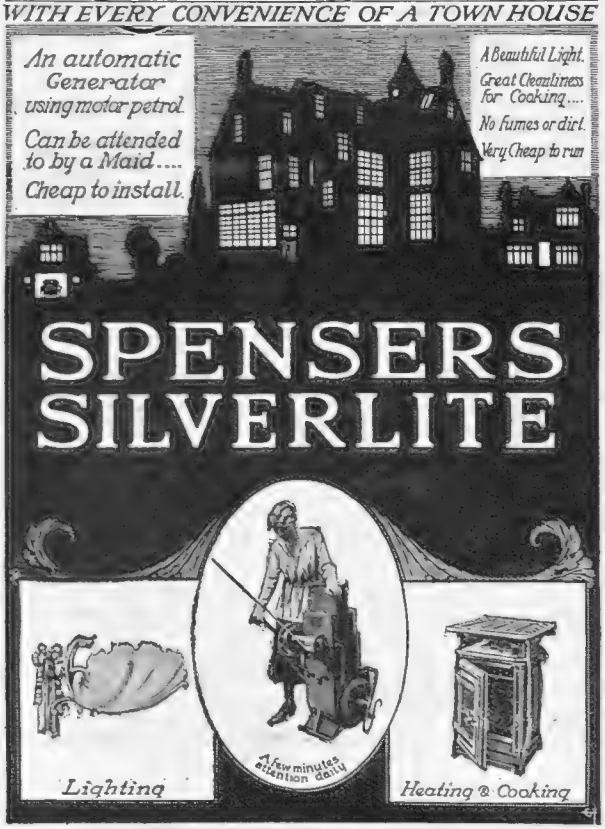

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Rehearsing for Wimbledon

BY PHYLLIS KERMODE

Last week the Gipsy Lawn Tennis Club held its annual open tournament, at which the championships of North London are competed for. Our artist has portrayed in caricature some of the principal competitors including the Japanese "crack" Zenzo Shimidzu, who will partner Mrs. Lambert Chambers in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon. The Gipsy ground a Stamford Hill is one of the oldest and best in London.

SPORTS & PASTIMES

YACHTING

Embarrassing Optimism

THERE is nothing, especially in matters relating to sport, like a little judicious optimism. But optimism can be overdone, and Sir Thomas Lipton has been overdoing it. Before his departure for America he is reported to have said that he stands a better chance of "lifting" the America Cup with *Shamrock IV* than he has ever stood before, and to have expressed his determination to eat his hat if she gets beaten. Such a pronouncement as this must be very embarrassing to those who are actually responsible for the management of the yacht. They know quite well that, as things are at present, there is nothing whatever to indicate that *Shamrock IV's* chances are any better than those of her unsuccessful predecessors. They know that they must stand or fall by *Shamrock*, whereas the Americans have two strings to their bow, *Vanitie* and *Resolute*, and that they are free to choose whichever proves the faster as the Cup-defender. They know, too, that the art of yacht-designing and sailing in America is thoroughly well understood, and that the best boat America can turn out—which is what the Cup-defender will be—is more than likely to be as speedy and as well handled as the challenger.

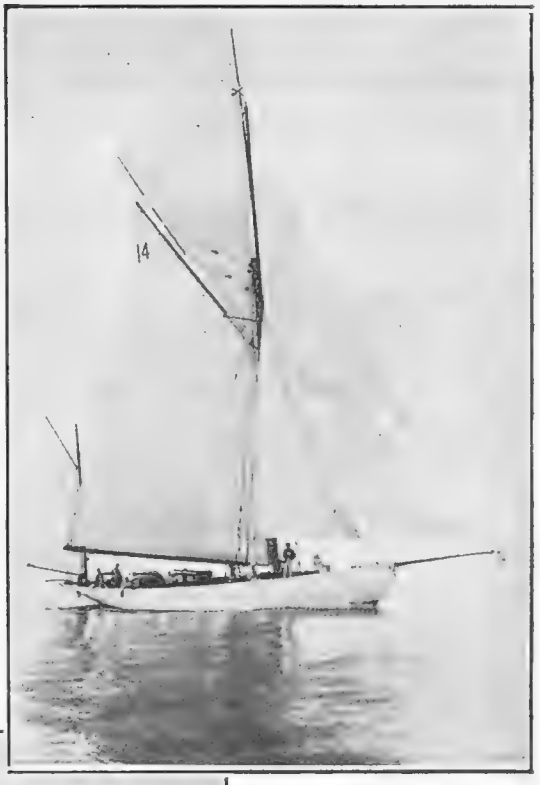
An Open Contest

THE one thing that looks like being in *Shamrock's* favour is that she carries more sail than her prospective opponents, and that in past contests the larger boat has generally won, in spite of the time allowance she has had to concede because of her bigger sail-spread. But this, after all, is not much to go upon. The real interest of the forthcoming races lies in their absolute openness, and it will be a pity if the impression is allowed to get abroad that Mr. W. P. Burton and his coadjutors are on a sort of certainty, and that it will be their fault if they don't win.

CRICKET

Yorkshire Thoroughness

THE ups and downs which have been happening lately in county cricket are quite in accordance with the traditions of the game, but from the tangle of puzzling results it has been possible to unravel one salient fact, and that is that Yorkshire are a very fine side. As was the case last year, they are strong in every department of the game, and can fight an uphill fight, or hold on to an advantage gained, with equal tenacity. Of their four leading batsmen, Holmes, Sutcliffe, Denton, and Kilner (R.), the last named scored 206 in the middle of May, and this stood as the highest innings of the season until last week, when Denton just beat it with 209 against Worcestershire. Many a county, too, would be glad of four such reliable bowlers as Waddington, Robinson, Rhodes and Macaulay. In fact, whether it's your innings or their's, Yorkshire are an equally tough proposition.



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Winner of the first handicap race of the season at Southend for yachts between 35 and 70 tons, Thames measurement. She is owned by Col. S. G. L. Bradley

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Winner of the first handicap match of the season for yachts between 15 and 35 tons, Thames measurement

LAWN TENNIS

England's Mainstay

THE return of Mrs. Lambert Chambers to Singles play has not, so far, been attended with conspicuous success, for she has been twice beaten by Miss E. Ryan—at Chiswick and at the Northern Meeting in Liverpool. But it would be unwise to assume from these results that she is incapable of reproducing the wonderful form which she displayed against Mlle. Lenglen at Wimbledon last year, when she was twice within an ace of victory, and was only beaten by sheer bad luck. She has shown so often that she possesses the faculty of the really great player of rising to the really great occasion that, whatever happens between now and Wimbledon, we can look upon her as the mainstay of England without any serious misgivings that our confidence is misplaced

SPORTS AND PASTIMES (concluded)

The First Davis Cup Tie

THE first of the preliminary ties in the Davis Cup Competition between South Africa and Holland is due for decision at the end of this week on the hard courts at Arnhem, commencing on the 11th. South Africa and Holland are both "hard court" countries, so that it is to their mutual advantage that the tie should be played in Holland rather than on grass in this country, as was at one time proposed. South Africa are unlucky in having their champion, B. I. C. Norton, *hors de combat*. He is suffering from a breakdown, and will not be seen on a court for some weeks. On the other hand, L. Raymond, who has also been on the sick list, is expected to be fit enough to play. The team will, accordingly, consist of Raymond, G. H. Dodd, C. L. Winslow, and C. R. Blackbeard. I expect to see Winslow and Raymond (if he is fit) chosen for the Singles, although Dodd, by reason of his steadiness, may be preferred to Winslow, whilst the Doubles pair may possibly be Winslow and Blackbeard, a very promising youngster with a distinct *penchant* for the Double game.

SENORITA P. SUBIRANA
A young Spanish player who competed with distinction in the recent Hard Court Championships of the World in Paris. She will probably be playing at Wimbledon

Holland's Chances

HOLLAND will be represented by C. van Lennep, A. Diemer Kool, G. J. Scheurleer, and L. A. Nypels. Of these van Lennep is a pre-War champion of Holland, and has lately regained the championship from Diemer Kool, a young player of conspicuous ability. There is nothing much in it between these two, and they will probably play in the Singles, but a place may be found in the Doubles for Scheurleer, who is a specialist in that department of the game. There is no doubt that these Dutchmen are very capable people, particularly on their own courts, and it is quite on the cards that they will beat South Africa. A lot will depend on whether Winslow, a brilliant but erratic genius, happens to strike his best form. H. S. S.

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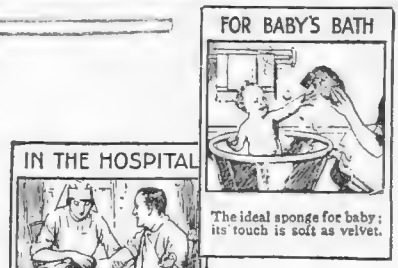

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RACING & POLO NOTES

RACING. BY "CARBINE"

Spion Kop

IF a stable has two horses in the Derby and favours the chance of one rather than the other, the tip would seem to be to back the less-fancied one! It came off all right when Grand Parade won last year. History repeated itself when Spion Kop vanquished Sarchedon and the rest last week. The fact that I failed to predict the success of Spion Kop leaves me absolutely impenitent. You would have been compelled completely to ignore his trial if you had tipped him as the likely winner. Once again we see how misleading these home trials may be. It now seems that Spion Kop was bothered by the blinkers he wore in the gallop, and turned sulky when he received a bump during the test. Those are the sort of things one finds out after everything is finished. But even if one had known the facts before the Derby, would they have increased one's confidence in Spion Kop? On the contrary, they would have made one feel that the colt was not to be trusted.

A Clarehaven Triumph

ANYWAY, I must give Mr. Peter Gilpin the credit for being under no real misapprehension as to Spion Kop's merits. On the evening before the Derby he told me that Sarchedon might run a great horse, "but, mind you," he added, "the other is sure to run well, and I have backed them both." This was a pretty good tip, but, to my sorrow, I did not follow it. There is no doubt that Sarchedon would have been the more popular winner of the two, and there was no evidence of public enthusiasm after the race. It is pleasant, however, to see a keen sportsman like Captain Giles Loder carry off the highest honours of the Turf. His uncle used to be known as "Lucky Loder," and that description can now be applied to the gallant young Guardsman who inherited the bulk of Eustace Loder's fortune.

Who Will Win the Leger?

AND now we can prepare ourselves for the prospect of the renewed antagonism of Spion Kop and Archaic in the St. Leger. Which one would you take to win if you had a bet now? It really is an exceedingly interesting situation between them. The Derby winner triumphed fairly and squarely last week; that cannot be gainsaid. But Archaic was not at his best. Mr. Lambton will tell you that he had to hurry along this backward colt rather faster than he would have wished. Archaic came through all the hard work splendidly, but I think he will be even a greater horse in the autumn. It is manifest that both are genuinely good stayers, and we ought to have another really memorable race on the Town Moor.

By "The Tout"

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Notable Races

IN spite of the hard ground, which, I fear, will crock up a few of the horses with sore shins, there was a great deal of interesting racing at Epsom apart from the classic events. I never thought that Manilardo, with his fearful joints, would gallop a mile and a half with the going as hard as a brick. Of course, at the weights, the Coronation Cup was a certainty for him, and he justified Alec Taylor's policy in running him by winning in fairly good style.

Newbury and Gatwick

ASCOT is now close at hand, and, after the turmoil of Epsom, we shall be glad of a quiet time in racing this season. Still, there will be plenty to interest us at Newbury and Gatwick, though the majority of the cracks will, naturally, be kept back for the Royal meeting. Diadem is expected to win the Empire Stakes, but I doubt whether she will give the weight to **Roman Bachelor.** There is nothing like following the stable in form! On the same day **Torelore** should secure the Royal Stakes. On Thursday comes the Newbury Summer Cup, which ought to suit **Kentish Cob.** At

RACING AND POLO NOTES (concluded)

Gatwick my selection for the second division of the Empire Handicap is **Helion**, and I expect **Old Bill** to win the first division on Saturday.

POLO

Building England's Team

I EXPECT we shall see a good many chops and changes before the composition of the International polo team is finally settled upon. The recent trial match at Hurlingham was not very satisfactory. Considering that the England team had a pull of seven points on the handicap, they ought not to have had much trouble in beating the Hurlingham four, but, thanks largely to Major Harrison and Lord Wodehouse, the latter fairly held them all the way and made it a drawn game. Of course, we must make allowances for the facts that the England team had not played together previously, and that for the most part they were using their own ponies. It will be possible to mount them more adequately when the Defence Committee have got together their stud of ponies.

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LEADING IN THE DERBY WINNER

Captain Giles Loder with Spion Kop, the 16 to 1 winner of last week's Derby

Have We a "Big Four"?

How can the International side be strengthened until we get a really "big four"? Primarily the need is for hefty forwards who can be depended upon to hit goals from all angles when travelling at top pace. The supply of such players is extremely limited just now. We have no forward who can claim to be within three points of the superb skill of Leslie Cheape, and we shall find it exceedingly difficult to replace that star. I think the Selection Committee would do well to have more frequent trials on the lines of the Hurlingham match last week. Why not give one or two of the Old Cantabs a chance? How does a team made up of Ivor Buxton at No. 1, Major Barrett at No. 2, Lord Wodehouse at No. 3, and Major Lockett at back, strike you as a working combination? Properly mounted, they would take some beating. A. W. C.

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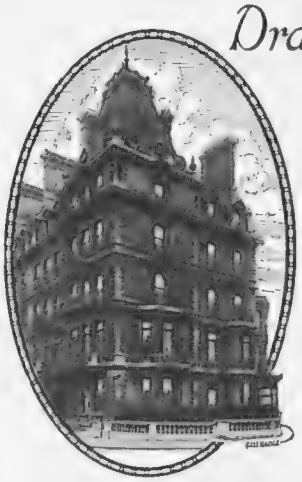

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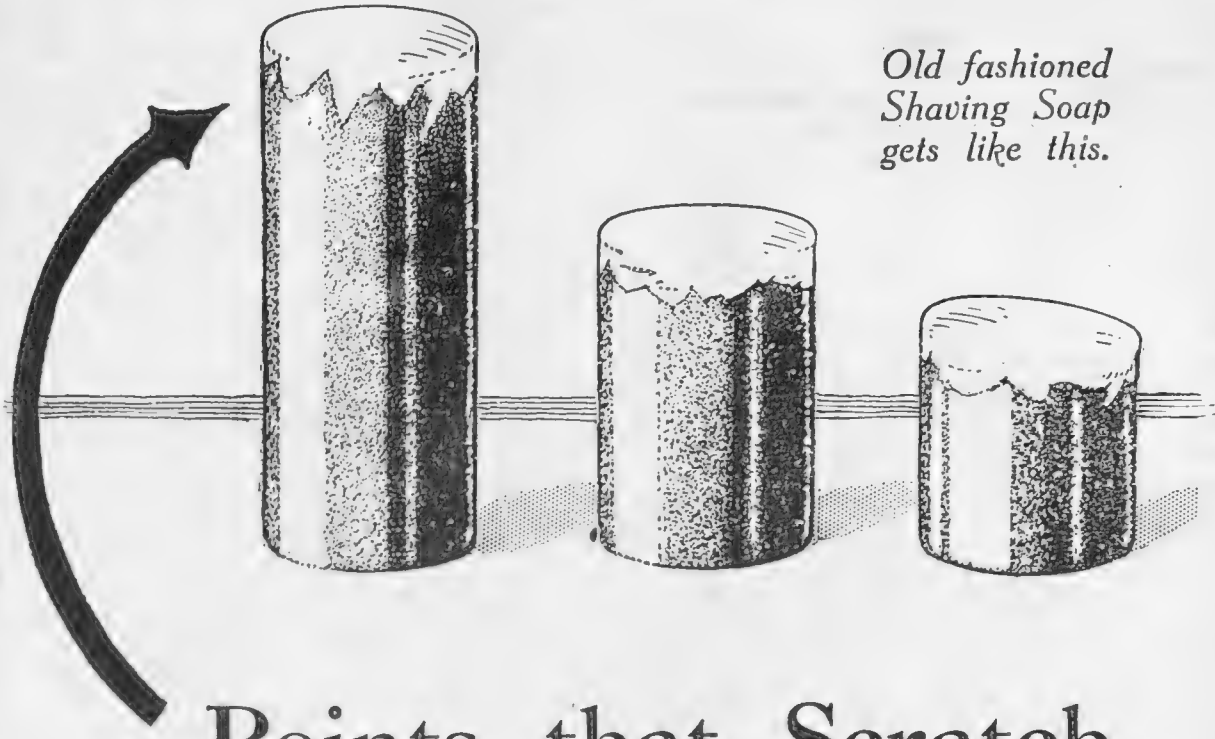

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Financial Frills and Thrills

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OUR monocled Chancellor is supposed to be standing to his guns, but I still incline to the belief that the War Wealth Tax shell will prove to be a "dud," and so general is the exasperation at the prolonged delay that the Gordian Knot will probably be cut at an early date. Meanwhile, the confessed failure of Mr. Chamberlain's pet issue of Treasury Bonds—of which only £1,100,000 were sold in the third week—has blown sky-high his plans for the reduction of the "floating" debt, this having, on the contrary, been materially expanded by the issue of currency notes and borrowing from the Bank of England. The nation's finances are, under the present auspices, getting into shapeless muddle, the periodical "white papers" proving the ineptitude and extravagance of most of the Ministries—and this is not the time for hampering by arbitrary taxation the development of trade and industry, which alone can set things straight. It goes against the grain to write in this lugubrious vein, but there is no blinking the fact that the Stock Markets are suffering from sleeping sickness through the well-meant, but mistaken, application of financial anodynes instead of tonics. Money, although by no means cheap, is not actually scarce, and investors are ready to put it into high-class securities, as witness the success of the recent County Housing Bonds; no sooner, however, is a premium established than it is whittled down by fears that the henroost is about to be robbed, British Government stock—the best in the world—for the same reason failing to retain their spasmodic advances. The barometrical 5 per cent. War Loan at 85 11-16 at the time of writing has receded again, simply because the Government chooses to keep its budgetary programme "wrapt in mystery," and the other I.O.U.'s follow suit.

By W. E. Wigfull

THE THING THAT MATTERS—TO HIM

Profiteer: "Hang it all, it's begun to fall! This will spoil my holiday!"

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THE effect is obviously even worse in the case of stocks and shares of joint stock and other enterprises dependent for success on freedom from red tape and immunity from excessive taxation. Hence the dead alive condition of Home Railways, Insurance Shares, Rubbers, Mines, Industrials, *tutti frutti* kept on the tenterhooks of E.P.D. and W.W.T. These all have their own tender spots—not forgetting the ubiquitous labour troubles—but only let them have a fair-field and the respective markets will regain their vitality accompanied by a levelling up of values. If the Government does not press the button too hard the enterprising investor will do the rest and, as I have already said, prices all along the line are so low that the recovery will be "as easy as falling off a log." Oil shares—alias Pets—the speculative favourites *par excellence* are taking a preliminary canter and their neighbours will chip in on the slightest provocation or rather encouragement. So much for generalities. There are so many potential rifts in the international lute that I still hesitate to advise my readers to rush bald-headed into the markets. The Allied Premiers are planning the further meetings pictorially foreshadowed in The Bystander, but reparation by the Boche gets "no forrader." Sinn Fein is on the war path, the Bolshevics are building submarines, Turkey strongly objects to being carved up and so on. There is plenty of political powder lying around loose to blow up the apple-cart and discretion therefore "imposes itself," as our French friends say, on the investor.

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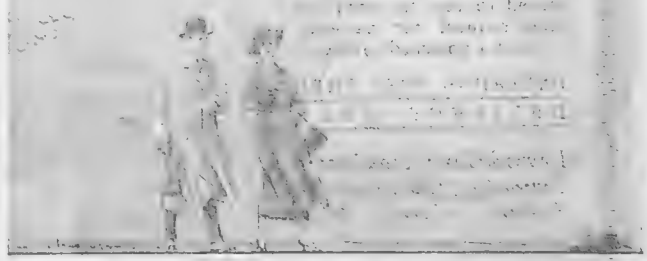

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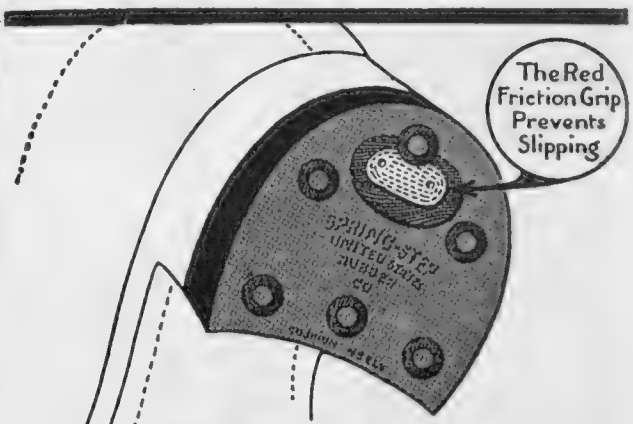

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The Literary Log

Rolled by Ralph Straus

WITH the unhappy Amritzar affair fresh in men's minds, and the new troubles for which all Anglo-Indians with a significant unanimity are preparing us, a new book by Alice Perrin, whose knowledge of India is extensive and detailed, rouses up great expectations. *The Vow of Silence* (Cassell: 6s. net), however, does not touch contemporary politics at all. I could wish that it did. I could wish that Mrs. Perrin would sit down and write a real "stinger" about the India of to-day. We do not hear much in the papers, but—get an Anglo-Indian, lately home, to tell you his story! Why, it almost looks, you will say, as though there was a Government Vow of Silence. But perhaps Mrs. Perrin is waiting. Sometimes even in peace-time it is inexpedient to say too much, and so in her new book you have no grave questions of policy, but just a plain tale centring around one of the white man's many activities in India—the Christian mission.

⁂ ⁂

IT is admittedly a difficult subject to deal with, and *The Vow of Silence* is in no sense whatever an attack on the missions. It is, perhaps, a plea for a broader and more sympathetic and understanding outlook, and for a more careful choice of missioner. Young Harold Williams, you may think, is almost too boneless, but I fancy Mrs. Perrin is right in choosing him for her protagonist, for he is just the nervous, highly strung man who *would* wish to go forth "to convert the poor heathen," and just the man to fail lamentably at his task. His difficulties begin at once—from the moment when he sees one of those *fakirs* self-doomed to a silence that is complete except for the chanting of two holy words. They increase tenfold when he is brought fortuitously into contact with the beautiful Mrs. Taverner, so unhappily married and so unwisely "great friends" with Captain Radgement. Poor Harold, blundering into matters hitherto outside his ken, is unable to give battle. Little by little you see him succumb And then there comes the moment when his overtaxed brain can stand no more. Here Mrs. Perrin comes to a stark tragedy, which is skilfully weaved into the strands of her story, and the book ends on a note of grim irony. The man and the woman whom he has so unwittingly helped to happiness see Harold when he is finally at rest in an English asylum. He is dumb, save for the chanting of two holy words.

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"THE VOW OF SILENCE" is not so "important" as some of its predecessors, but you finish the story well supplied with material for much earnest thinking. The book raises problems which are as old as Christianity. And from thinking of possible mistakes or errors of judgment in Indian missionary work, you come to consider possible political mistakes. . . . . But—this is a literary page. Get hold of Mrs. Perrin's story and ponder.

⁂ ⁂

YOU may remember an admirably frolicsome story called *All the Joneses*. The writer was Miss Beatrice Kelston, who, with the publication of *Bertha in the Background* (Long: 7s. net), shows what a first-rate inventor of farcical comedy she is. The story is vastly diverting. Mr. Hilary Jessop is an elderly novelist who has reached the great public, a pseudo-romantic and sentimental widower, with a madcap young daughter who does not pay too much attention to her pretty governess. An old friend, Miss Colenso Bishop (who once had the effrontery and bad taste to refuse Mr. Jessop), is imported into the household during the War for the ostensible purpose of bringing the child to her senses. She does almost everything except that. Many curious things happen. Miss Darling, the governess, affectionately reveres her employer, but only until the arrival of one Billy Fenwick, a recuperating airman. An elderly neighbour, Miss Agabeg, undergoes the most embarrassing experiences. There is a spy-hunt, in which Mr. Jessop's cook and housemaid take part. There are misunderstandings galore and ripples of fun. And nobody seems able to do very much without appealing to a lady called Bertha, snugly hidden away in her Cornish retreat. The spy-hunt is, perhaps, the least satisfactory part of the book, but that is probably because we are trying so hard to forget the War. Taken as a whole, Miss Kelston's book is a most amusing entertainment, with playful little digs at human failings, and a clever interpretation of character.

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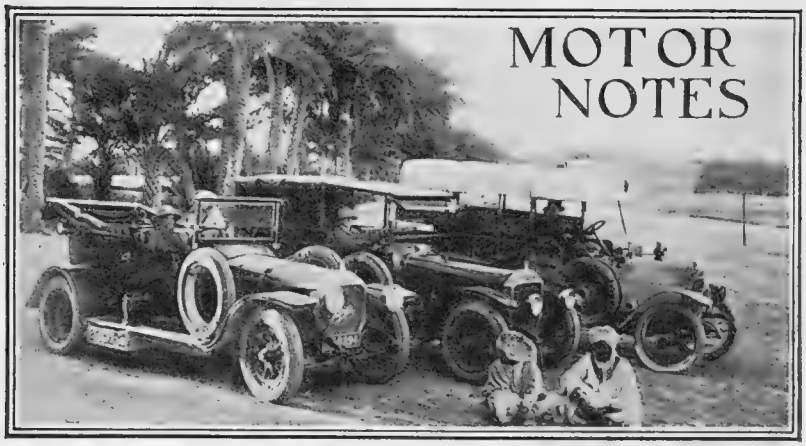

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The picture shows a few of these cars supplied by Mr. H. De Malglaive, of the Anglo-American Automobile Co., to accompany Lord Tredegar and his party from Algiers to Biskra

On June 18 and 19 the British Motor Boat Club will hold a race meeting on the Medway, at which members of the club will be given the hospitality of the Castle Club, Rochester, as honorary members for the two days' racing, as this will be the headquarters of the officials, and from thence issue the racing instructions to the competitors. As there are five races each day, including events for cruisers, 21 ft. B.M.B.C. and 30 ft. B.M.B.C. classes, besides handicap events for under and over 10 knots boats, including hydroplanes, this meeting should be attractive to all motor-boat users. I hope they will roll up in their—well, shall I say, hundreds? The weather looks like being just the thing, and I know the members of the Medway Yacht Club are right good fellows, so, motor-boat owners, here's your chance for a pleasant two days' outing, with a pot or two lurking in the offing. Entries close on June 11, so Mr. Secretary Colls, at 47, Whitcomb Street, W.C. 2, will welcome your entry and tell you all about your moorings above Rochester Bridge, and how to keep to them when on shore, if your sea-legs get the better of you. He's full of resource.

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Don't forget to come to Brooklands on June 19, as Lindsay Lloyd has arranged a bumper programme to suit all sorts of motor-car owners and drivers for the second post-war meeting of the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club. If you have not got a racing 'bus of your own, I am sure Captain Malcolm Campbell will sell you one out of his stable of half a dozen at a bargain rate, as his *memsahib* thinks one racing car is enough to own at a time—if it is a good 'un—and he was hardly out of the saddle—I mean seat—for five minutes at the last meeting, and was fairly tired out. What a splendid success the Whit Monday meeting at Brooklands was. Plenty to eat and drink, lots of people, beautiful weather and excellent racing. One or two thought they had put it across handicapper Ebblewhite, but the odds on chances broke down on the course, so the easy money jobs didn't come off.

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Vauxhalls are to be kept in proper trim by the manufacturers in their new service scheme to owners of these cars, as a travelling inspector is being sent all round the country to look up these cars, in order that their purchasers should not be

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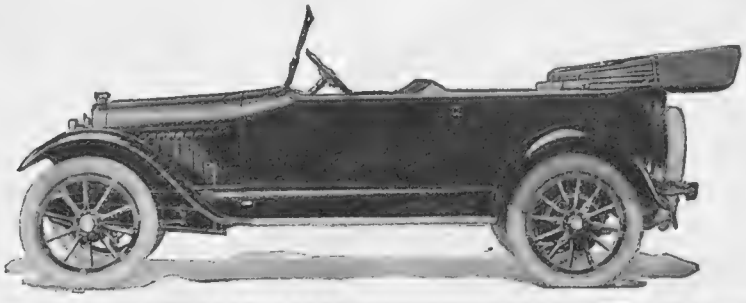

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MOTOR NOTES (concluded)

run into a heavy repair bill for lack of a little technical overlooking occasionally. After all no two cars of the same make are free from little peculiarities of their own, and, though apparently giving good use to their proprietors, may want a little attention just where it is not suspected. This is quite a good idea, and all owners of Vauxhall cars numbered D 2320 and onwards have only to register their names and addresses with this firm, and they will be notified when the inspector is in their neighbourhood. And it costs nothing. Quite a change, isn't it?

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IN the Motor Cycle Club run from London to Edinburgh I travelled in a Ruston-Hornsby car, one of the new ones. This is quite a good proposition for those not wanting to spend a big sum in first cost, as it is quite a reasonable price as well as being a good serviceable article. It just goes and takes you anywhere you want to at a fair speed, and the electrical starter and lighting set gave no trouble on our twenty-four hours' journey. That's the worst of official trials, one must not average more than 20 miles per hour. We had quite a job to keep inside that schedule, as about 30 miles per hour could have been accomplished in this over most of the 410 miles up North. And we climbed that zig-zag mountain path called Kirkstone Pass without any trouble, although loaded up to the brim with passengers, luggage, and spare petrol for fear of a famine in the Hielands. OLD HY.

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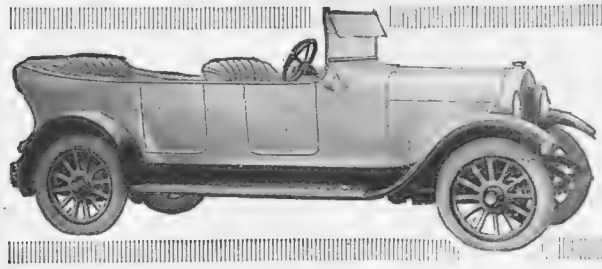

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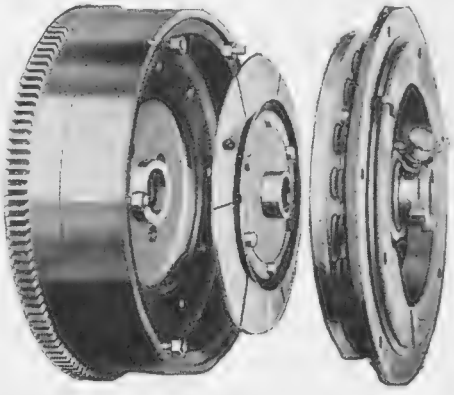

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DANCING IN JUNE

JUNE, the month of roses, has a long string of dances to its credit. There are to be one or two of them to every one of its thirty days—thus says the *Morning Post*, and no one speaks with more authority. Now, or never, is the time to forget the ills that flesh is heir to, and to clothe it in satin and tulle. For instance, a Blue Ball there was in aid of blue-blooded, Russian refugees, and others.

IT was given on a blue June night for beautiful ladies dressed in azure and aquamarine and lapis lazuli, not to forget jade, which may be green, but has a blue soul, so they say. And there will be a Red Ball, no doubt, for Czecho-Slovakia—alas! for the Bohemia of my youth, so unobtrusive on the map, and so comfortable to spell and to pronounce!

INNUMERABLE Ladies So-and-So's will give dances in aid of no more romantic causes than their daughters', which, if the truth were admitted, is also a romantic quest in its way. Even in 1920 roses are still roses, champagne is still champagne, especially at £4 a bottle, and boys will still be boys.

FOR, with the appalling price of things, life is not easy in a land where men are supposed to marry for love, and for no other reason, that is, when one has several charming and expensive daughters. It is only you and I, who are not Grosvenor Square hostesses, who can enjoy a dance without any fore or afterthought.

BUT I forget. Even we, who merely dance at other people's houses, may no longer do it without thinking before and after. An International Dance Congress has decided that dancing shall be taken seriously. Good Heavens, as if we had ever done anything else! Ask the worthy people who cannot keep their pens off the subject. Every mention of a ball gives them an excuse to drop an inky tear over the grace of departed minuets and the decorum of extinct waltzes.

THE type of the complainer is immortal, and nothing changes but the names of the things that he complains of. In the waltzing days he made remarks as uncomplimentary as he is making to-day. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be. So it is written.

THESE great truths were ignored by the Congress while it debated on such trifles as what, and what not, to dance, and how, and how not, to hold your partner when dancing. Who cares? Certainly not the dancers; not the young nor the youngish, the still young or the young-middle-aged, or the middle-aged who feel young,

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By Norman Keene

"Champagne is still champagne, especially at £4 a bottle"

PARIS FASHIONS

AN ATTRACTIVE TOQUE
Of white ostrich plumes, with tufts of black ostrich let in round the brim

Model, Lewis
Photograph, Henri Manuel

A HANDSOME EVENING GOWN
Of blue free figured velvet on crêpe de Chine trimmed with silk fringe, and a head-dress of silver sequins

Model, Charlotte Hermard
Photograph, Henri Manuel

THE ONE-BUTTON COAT
An ivory cloth tailor-made with foulard collar, costume trimmed with silk stitching, black velvet streamers to hat

Photograph, Telma
Model, Deddy

Exclusive to THE BYSTANDER

FEMINA (*concluded*)

though they don't look it. And having decided, as the Congress did, that the waltz, the mazurka, the polka, and the schottische were to be no more, who shall see to it that the law becomes law?

THOUGH no one dances these things nowadays, this is no guarantee that they will not be danced to-morrow, congress or no congress. Either dancing is an art, and no amount of talking shall squeeze it into the tight mould of "good form," or it is a sport, and something more than an obscure council, however international, is required to lay down its rules.

AS an art it has its unfortunate limitations, and, like the art of acting, it triumphs only for the moment. We see its great exponents through the eyes of critics dead and gone. Kings and Emperors are said to have cast their diamonds enthusiastically at the twinkling feet of the great Taglioni, which, according to the critics, was no more than Cæsar's due.

FROM the hands, or, rather, the feet, of Pavlova and Karsavina we still get the best of its kind, and, to do justice to it, our critics have exhausted their vocabulary of praise. But appreciation in exalted places is not what it was; crowned heads are not as susceptible as they used to be. Taglioni had all the luck.

IT takes an expert's eye to see any art in a fox-trot. Mine was not made that way. Therefore, I incline to the theory that these nightly entertainments of ours must be regarded as a sport, at least as dignified and as honourable as a lawn tennis party or a hockey match. Lamenting is, therefore, out of place.

AS a healthy exercise the fox-trot and the Tchega, *dernier cri des cris* which is danced not so much with your legs as with your arms, will succeed where, as an art, they failed pretty badly. Disabuse yourself of the idea that you go to a ball to enjoy the rhythm of music and to express the poetry of motion. Go to it as you would to a hockey match, and remember that, in the way of sport, England expects every man and woman . . . but need I go on?

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in the meshes of these transparent wraps, the *manteau* designers let themselves go, and have unquestionably beaten all records in point of elegance, taste, and *ligne*. At Debenham and Freebody's, Wigmore Street, there is to be seen *le dernier cri*, and the woman who can resist the allure of such a possession as "Beta" has sketched will be adamantine indeed. The foundation is of a curious dull blue chiffon, with a lot of green in it, almost peacock, in fact, over which falls a veiling of black chiffon, and at wide intervals long streamers of ribbon velvet in the same shade of blue, the whole having further mystery imparted to it by an outer veiling of cobweb fine black Chantilly. At the throat a great ruffle of the black chiffon is arranged, and at either side there are slits for the hands to be passed through if desired. As can be imagined, this is a mere feather-weight, either to wear or carry over the arm, and yet all-sufficing as a summer wrap.

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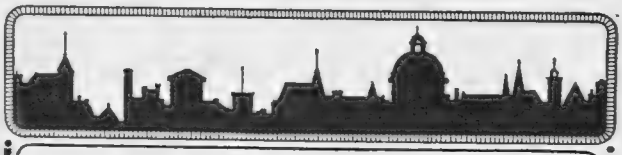

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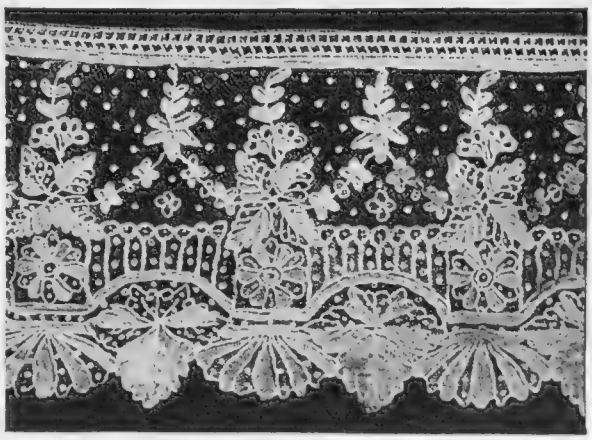

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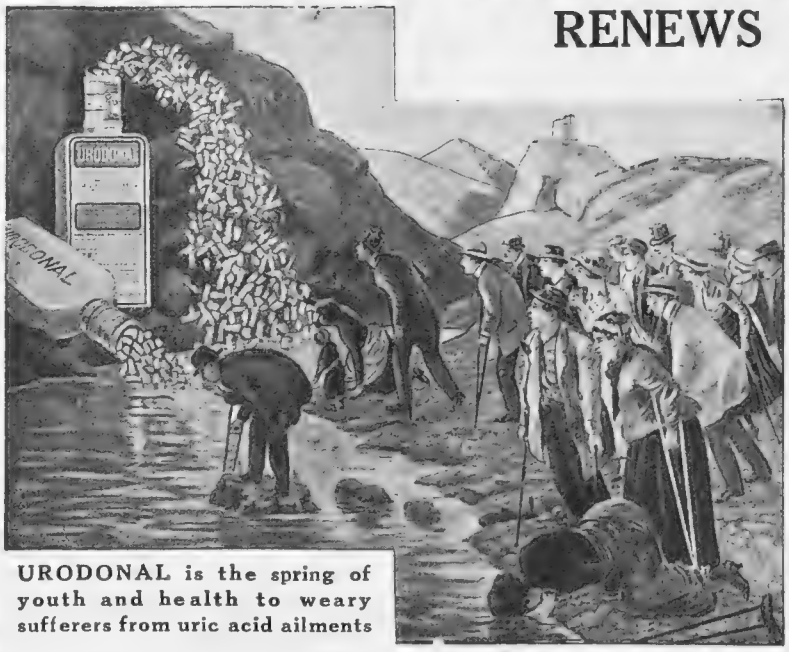

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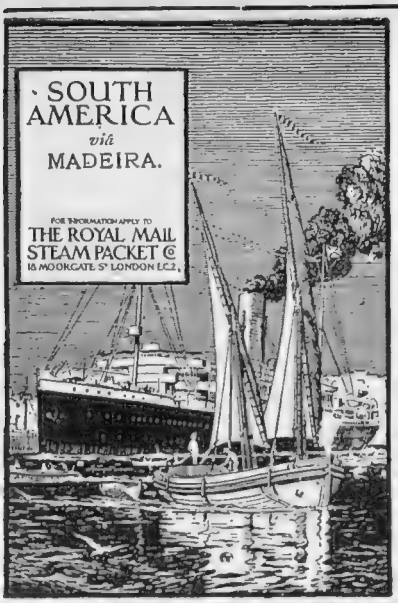

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Chicken Mould

Mince very finely some cold chicken (about 1 lb.) and mix with it one teaspoonful of minced onion, two teaspoonfuls of minced parsley, salt, cayenne and pepper, and a very little grated nutmeg. Moisten with 1 gill of stock, and add two beaten eggs, press into a mould and steam one hour. Cover the mould with buttered paper, and, when set, turn out and serve.

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For a pint of hot water, allow 1 oz. of leaf gelatine, flavour this with a bay-leaf, salt, white pepper and lemon-juice to taste, add half a teaspoonful of vinegar (preferably tarragon), one very small sliced onion, some peppercorns, the white and shell of an egg whipped and broken up, bring this slowly to the boil, stirring it a little at first, then run through a jelly-bag previously rinsed in boiling water.

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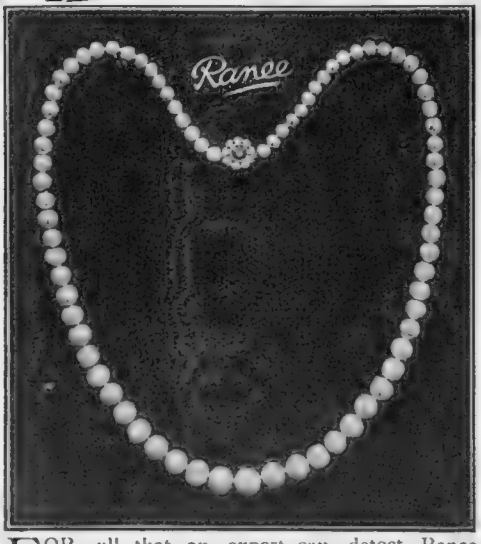

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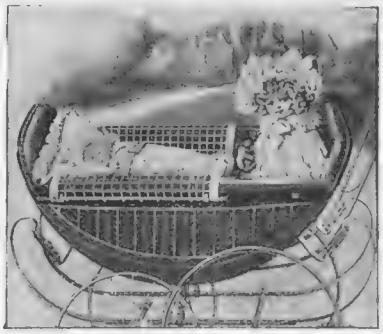

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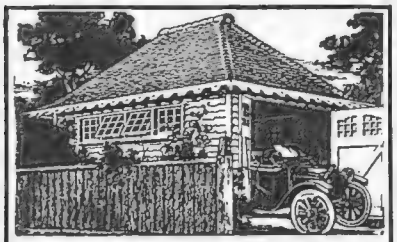

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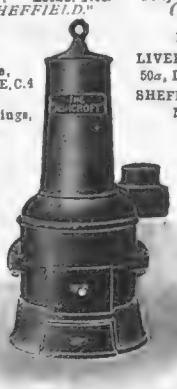

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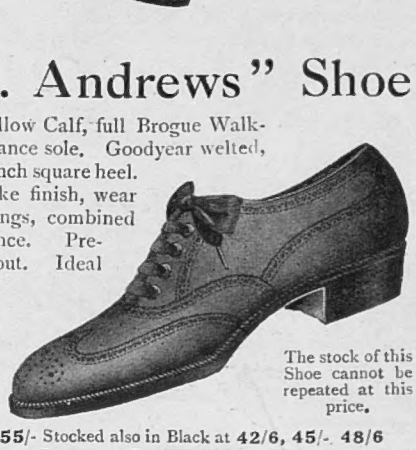

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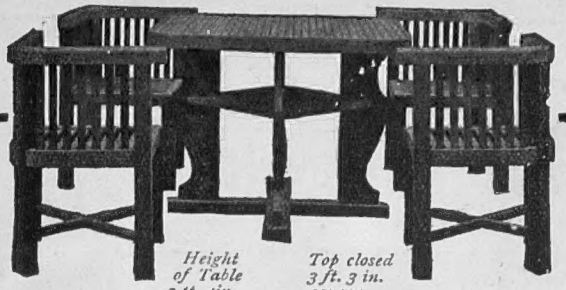

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